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PAYMENTS ON ROADS

Fulton, June 16.—Application of the principle of installment buying to tle response in the matter of putting completion of the State's good roads on a parade on the morning of the program was urged by Lon Sanders, Fourth of July. Several have said, chairman of the Members' Conference "Oh, yes, do have a parade". But of the St. Louis Chamber of Com only a few have said, "We will take merce, in an address before a joint part in the parade". What is your meeting of the local Chamber of Com- opinion? Does some organization merce, the Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs that you belong to want a parade here last night.

of the Development Service Bureau of the parade. and the City of St. Louis.

effectively used in completing the port the fact. road program by building the roads

cure all of the luxuries and comforts enter the parade. of life and installments buying is simply meeting the prevailing desire for wanting the use of these luxuries in the old days.

them. I cannot impress too strongly money. my approval of securing funds in a manner which will complete the roads organized and practice working unand not inflict an added burden in the der your coach. Altogether, HEAVE. form of taxation, for records show The rope will not break. that the gasoline and automobile taxterest, but will finally result in full of the pole? All you colored boys fig-

business men and professional men of every community supporting with their time and experience, as well as funds, their chambers of commerce.

"Chamber of Commerce are the clearing houses of community tho't and community action", he said. "Every progressive and live community has a well-organized and adequately will give ample time for all to make supported chamber of commerce".

BRIDE, UNSUSPECTING, **PUTS HUSBAND IN JAIL**

Poplar Bluff, June 16 .- Trailing a rest of three men, breaking up what the one to get the money. they believe to be one of the biggest forgery rings that has ever operated place to register. We want to know in this part of the state.

A dozen checks, totaling some \$300, have been reported to local officers as forged by the three men. A magazine, left in their room at a local private rooming house, showed where someone had practiced writing the names of Ed L. Abington and L. T. Metz, local business and professional men.

well as his address, had also been written on the magazine, giving officvert, held in jail here, his brother, preciated by the Post. Herschel Calvert, and Charles Wurtzand held in jail.

They will be returned here Saturday. Officers trailed Mrs. Wurtzberger, a bride of a week, to her husband after they had searched for three days for him.

J. N. Sheppard and grandson, Ray 7:30. Allen Moll, were visitors in New Ma-

drid, Saturday. tist Church meet Thursday afternoon tor Friday, and called at The Standat 2:30 at the church with Mrs. V. ard office.

McDaniel as teacher.

AMERICAN LEGION AND FOURTH OF JULY

The Legion has met with very litstrong enough to make a float for the Sanders was the principal speaker parade? Ask your grocer, baker, at the meeting, which was addressed druggist, hardware or drygoods dealalso by Roy S. Rauschkolb, secretary er if he is going to have a float in

the St. Louis Chamber. Their visit Without work on the part of scores to the city was part of a week's tour of people, we can have no parade. The of the northern and central portions Legion will meet on Wednesday of the State, made for the purpose of night at 7:30 in the Chamber of Comobtaining closer co-ordination be- merce rooms to decide the parade tween the rural sections of Missouri proposition. If you are in favor of a parade then tell some Legionnaire be-Declaring that the practice of pur- fore Wednesday night so that he can chasing on the time payment plan had report it at the meeting. If your become an important economic factor place of business or your lodge, Sunin the nation's life. Sanders pointed day school class, or club will have a out that the same prinicple could be float to enter in the parade, then re-

It is requested that Commander H. and paying for them out of the pro- C. Blanton, Adjutant Ervin Cox, or ceeds of the gasoline and automobile Chairman Harold Hebbeler be notified not later than Wednesday night of "Most Americans are anxious to se- any person or organization that will

We are certain of having some good old-fashioned races for girls, races for boys, and races for men. We and necessities without waiting to will also have a contest that is so accumulate the necessary money as simple. Just try it tonight and get into training for the Fourth. Here "The proposed plan to secure the is one contest. Eat five crackers and completion of our good roads system then whistle. Nothing could be is in keeping with this desire to use simpler than that. Practice up on these necessities while paying for this stunt and be prepared to get the

Get tug of war teams of ten men

Who wants to climb a greased pole es will not only take care of the in- and take a five dollar bill off the top payment of the cost without an added ure on the best way to get up that pole. BUT you must be the first man Sanders also advocated the increas- up to get the money. It will be put ed use of the by-products of the farm on top of the pole while you are there as one method for solving the farm waiting to climb it. No catch to it at question, and the development of new all. When you try to climb, you will uses for other products of the farm. realize that there is no catch.

Rauschkolb stressed the value of The copy is all in for the program and it will be ready for distribution the lost of this week. You will have a full day. Something doing all of

> It is considered quite likely that the merchants will be closed from noon on the Fourth, and it is possible that they will close at 10:30 a. m. This the necessary last minute purchases for the lunch basket and then beat it to the fair grounds. The Post Office Department approves of the picnic and they will close.

Thise boys who have an ugly dog to enter in the contest, are requested to notify Ervin Cox at Decker's Barbride of only a few days from Poplar ber Shop right away. Get the sorriest Bluff to Robinson, Ark., authorities looking dog you can find. One that here were able today to effect the ar- has no friends. He will probably be

> Visiting Legionaires will find what Posts of the Legion and Units of the Auxiliary are represented in

seventy-six business firms are sup- ing his motor car. The men leaped flood waters of the Mississippi River The names of one of the trio, as porting this picnic. This number each on the running board of his car and is a "national problem, a national du- levee against the "June rise" of the took advertising space in the program struck him several times, one with a ty and necessity", and urged that the river was continued. that will be distributed the last of revolver. He was brought to a hosers their first clue on which to work. this week. Read their ads and deal pital here. Barnett was at a loss to The three arrested are Clifford Cal- with live firms. Their support is ap- explain the incident.

Do you want a parade? Will you berger, arrested at Robinson, Ark., take part in the parade? Report it o some Legionaire if you answer 'Yes" to either of these questions.

> The Y. W. A. Girls of the Baptist Church will hold their regular monthly meeting in the Agoga Class Room of the Church, Tuesday, June 21, at

H. V. Cook, traveling freight agent The Ladies Bible Study of the Bap- Blytheville, Ark., was a Sikeston visi-

Arthur Wilson of Battle Creek, dames C. E. Clowe, C. Norman, Elsie of silking, has been found to be the an emergency appropriation pending Mich., representing the Duplex Print- Grissom, Charles Liles and Charles most important factor affecting ear- permanent legislation. ing Press Co., was in Sikeston Mon- Darby gave a surprise lawn luncheon worm damage. Where the crop of day to see The Standard management to Mrs. Frank H. Smith, of Sikeston, field corn can be brought into silk at the backwaters of the Mississippi Rivabout installing a Duplex press that last Saturday, while she was guest of the period when moths are least er remaining virtually stationary the peach buds which are often startprints and folds every page of the her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ed P. Crowe. abundant, the infestation and damage Greenville residents anticipate no im- ed by the warm weather of February also advisable to give the entire flock of thousands of dollars. edition at one time. He was satisfied The event was given on the lawn of are reduced. Serious injury from mediate danger.

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MYSTERY IN

Poplar Bluff, June 18 .- Officers Members of Henry Meldurm Post were puzzled today over a mysterious will blossom out in new caps for the attack last night on Claude Barnett

> Canad has 1814 milion horsepower at ordinary minimum stream flow (i. e. throughout the year), rising to more than 32 million for at least six months of the year.

The corn earworm is one of the most destructive insect enemies of corn in the United States. The pest occurs throughout the entire country of field corn is annually destoyed by levee lines.

Memphis, Tenn., June 17 .- The day. Blue with gold lettering and of Cape Girardeau, who said he was Mississippi River Flood Control As-Legion emblem. Oh boy, watch 'em. attacked by unknown men about six sociation last night adopted resolu- tions were that the Mississippi River The Post is glad to announce that miles east of Poplar Bluff while driv- tions declaring that control of the would begin to fall here Sunday or project be undertaken and maintained at the expense of the national Government.

The association asked that Conment", provide sufficient funds to carry out such a program of flood control as may be recommended by existing Governmental agencies or such other agenries as Congress may pre- deac, Brittany, which Corot never

"paramount and immediate necessi- logs have been sold to a timber mer wherever corn is grown. Green sweet ty", the Government proceed as rapid- chant. corn suffers the greatest damage, but ly as possible with the closing of of the Frisco, with headquarters at it has been estimated that 2 per cent breaks in levees and the restoration of

the earworm. In the South the dam-! If sufficient funds are not available, age is much heavier. In Virginia the the association called on Congress to Five Dexter friends, namely Mes-time of planting, or rather the time pass immediately upon reconvening

of acres of cotton that had been planted after the spring flood. Of the county's 50,000 population the Red Cross Bluff.

Barring a heavy rain, engineers said today that the levee around this city would hold and that the indica-Monday. Work of strengthening the

Despite the flood the American Le gion is to hold its State convention here July 28-29 and Viie President Charles G. Dawes is expected to atgress "at the earliest possible mo- tend. Several thousand legionnaires will be taken care of in camps established for flood refugees

The giant oaks of Mur, near Lou tired of sketching and painting, must It was urged that as a matter of fall beneath the woodman's ax as the

> The menu if the lumber camp today includes fancy loin of pork, boiled ham, tongue, special sausage, fruits and puddings in contrast to the salt pork, corned beef, thick bacon, beans, flapjacks and fresh meat three times a day of twenty years ago.

ters up two feet, inundated thousands retarding the buds until after March. quantity of mash for one feeding.

MRS. JOE WHITENER DIED FRIDAY, JUNE 17

Mrs. Frances Whitener, wife of Joseph Whitener, died at her home in of New Madrid, a car driven by Bill this city, Friday morning, June 17, at Capp of Big Ridge, New Madrid 4:00 o'clock, of diabetes, at the age of County, crashed into a car of tourists 66 years, 8 months and 13 days.

October 4, 1860, her father being up the occupants, a stranger, man, Ellis Tucker and her mother, Virginia wife and daughter, but not injuring

She had been married to Joseph Whitener 48 years and to this union on the wrong side of the road, and three sons, Charles of Bowling Green, was drunk, as also was B. E. Grant, Ky., Clyde of Baxter Springs, Kas., who was in the car with Capps. and John, of St. Louis, and two Strange to say, the two drunken men daughters, Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Jake Sitze of Sikeston, all being present at the funeral and burial. Short services were held in Sikes-

ton, Rev. Bess of Chaffee, and Rev. J. ton. O. Ensor of Sikeston. participating, after which the body was taken to Bessville, where services were held away, who brought them to Dr. Kenand the remains laid to rest in Union Church Yard.

and neighbor and her passing will be fractured and other scratches and keenly felt. She had a sweet dispo- bruises. It was the liquor that was ill of anyone. She had been a resi- ous. Grant was not hurt very much. years and during that time formed that booze would be off their list. the acquaintance of many who will The strangers sent for a wrecking miss her.

The Standard expresses sympathy and as they were not hurt beyond a to the bereaved.

FORMER CANALOU RESIDENT DIES IN DETROIT, MICH.

John A. Coffer, who formerly lived n Canalou and moved to Detroit, Mich., while out driving last Sunday, was run into by an intoxicated man. He was thrown against the windshield which broke and cut his throat. He was taken to a hospital, but before he arrived, he died. His body was shipped to Canalou, Friday, June 17.

Mr. Coffer was the husband of Gol- F. Stanley, Sunday. da Coffer. He was born February 1, 1902 and died at the age of 25 years, 4 months and 12 days.

Funeral service were conducted by Filling Station. Rev. Patterson, Saturday morning at 10:00 o'clock. Interment at the Sik- guest of Miss Jane Fisher for the eston Memorial Park. He leaves to past week. Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Elders mourn his loss, a widow, two chil- drove here Sunday from Des Loges dren and a mother.

CORA ANN POUJAL

Mrs. Cora Ann Pojual died at her nome in this city, 418 Dorothy Street, a three-day session for Horticultur-Sunday morning at 9:30. She has ists at Mountain Grove, Mo. Mrs. been bohtere with her throat and Edwards accompanied him as far as lungs for fifteen years and her death Mountain View, where she will visit came with the development of dropsy friends. of the heart. She was born in Broseley, Mo., October 5, 1894, and died at the age of 32 years, 8 month and 13 ill at the home of her mother, Mrs.

In November, 1917, she was marley and interment will take place at Harp. the Mole Hill Cemetery in Butler County, Rev. Greene Swain conducting the funeral services, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

She leaves to mourn her loss a brother, Andrew, her husband, adopted son, an uncle and aunt at Poplar

A slight scorch may frequently be remedied if moistened and hung in

Famous men have employed peculiar methods of recreation. Spinoza, world-famous philosopher, joined in the trivial conversation of the family with whom he lodged or provoked spiders to fight each other; Socrates played with the children; Balzac amused himself with a collection of crayon portraits; Dr. Samuel Johnson by jumping over tables and chairs and Dean Swift by running up and down the steps of deanery.

In controlling outbreaks of infectious diseases among fowls separate organizing a St. Francis River Flood the sick from the healthy birds as Control Association, has been set for soon as symptoms become noticeable. June 24 and will be held in Kennett. Remove droppings from the houses The meeting, which will be in the daily and place where fowls will not form of an all-day celebration, will have access to them. Clean and dis- be addressed by speakers of promininfect, at frequent intervals, the ence, among whom will probably be houses and all feeding and drinking Senator Harry B. Hawes and Conutensils. The use of permanganate gressman James F. Fulbright. of potash in the drinking water, at It is the purpose of this meeting to the rate of one-third teaspoon of per- organize an association for the purmanganate to the gallon of water, pose of taking measures which will serves to prevent the spread of infec- prevent a recurrence of the St. Fran-Greenville, Miss., June 17.-With W. L. Henley, of St. Joe, Ark., has tion, by means of water, which other- cis River floods of the past spring and killed by the freezes in March, a dose of Epsom salt in the proportion

CRASHES INTO CAR

Friday afternoon, six miles north on their way south, knocking the She was born in Kansas City, Mo., tourist car into the ditch and shaking them seriously.

Capps, who was driving, north, was were cut and bruised considerably, and it was first believed Capp's head was fractured as he appeared to be unconscious when brought to Sikes-

Capps and Grant were picked up by Henry Comer and Dr. I. H. Dundig's office in this city, where they were given attention. It was found Those who knew Mrs. Whitener Capps had a bad cut over his eye and spoke very highly of her as a mother on the back of his head, collar bone sition and was never known to speak in him that made him seem unconscident of Sikeston for the past 8 or 10 Both declared never again for them,

> car to get their car out of the ditch nervous strain, they proceeded on their way without causing the arrest of Capps and Grant.

> This is about the first case we ave heard of where the drunks were the injured party.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Taylor of Morley were visiting her sister, Mrs. A.

Dr. Caldwell of Bloomfield spent Sunday here visiting his son, Reginald, who is in charge of the Highway

Miss Elizabeth Elders has been the

to visit friends. Number two mill is closed down for the week, owing to wet conditions of the woods.

Prof. Bryce Edwards is attending

Cleo Cain spent the week-end with homefolks. Mrs. Cain has been quite Will Wilkins the last week.

Mrs. W. R. Griffin and her sister, ried to C. H. Poujal in Poplar Bluc. Mrs. Verona McGlowne spent Friday Her body will be removed to Brose- in Charleston, visiting Mrs. Harry

Mrs. John Shoulders has returned from a month's stay in Excelsior Springs.

F. G. Zillmer has opened a new grocery store in what is known the Peoples Bank Building.

John Himmelberger returned to his home last week after underging an appendicitis operation at Cape Girardeau. Mr. Himmelberger will not be able to be at his work for another

Ernest Crumpecker, F. B. Rauch and Jim Ferrell constitute a committee which will meet with the Dexter Red Cross this week to organize a credit organization for flood sufferers along the eastern edge of Stoddard

KENNETT MASS MEETING TO URGE FLOOD CONTROL

Kennett, June 19 .- The date of the mass meeting sponsored by the Lion's Club of Kennett, for the purpose of

with his press but we are certain he the latter named, and was fully en- the pest is not so likely to occur if The second flood, caused by the He buries a cake of ice at the root of one-half teaspoon to the adult fowl. The Young Matrons Society of the would not be satisfied with our mon- joyed by all participants.—Dexter the husk is long and closes tightly June rise of the river, sent back wa- the tree thus chilling the ground and The salt may be mixed in a sufficient Baptist church will meet Friday evening at 7:30 at the church.

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We don't know a better time to write about surface drainage than when it is raining. Parts of Wards 1, 2 and 3 have flooded streets, flooded yards and flooded cellars after ail the heavy rains. It is to protect our own property and to protect the good name of Sikeston that the city officials have been puzzling their brain to find! a way to give protection. The only possible way to do this is to pass the charter ordinance at the special election Tuesday, July 5. This is the same plan in operation at Cape Girardeau that has given that city her splendid sewer system. Of course, all this will cost money, but the cost can be carried over a term of years and will hardly be felt. From a health er or not our assistants are giving a standpoint it is very necessary that we get rid of the rain water that has overrun the city after every heavy knowing the capacity of each station-. . . .

The President has certainly selected a splendid location for the summer white house, way up in the Black Hills. The fish are biting, too, we see from the papers. We are in hopes he will return to Washington with a broader vision of this great country than ever before and will crack his whip over Congress and force a few measures that will give relief to the tillers of the soil.

that he was reaching for is so soaked that it will hardly bear its own weight. It is hard to offer encouragement in words and that is all we can offer. It sure looks serious and the family that goes through until another crop season rolls around, will be fortunate indeed. To fill fruit jars with vegetables and to raise fall cabbage, turnips and beets for winter use be abroad in the land of the agriculthat can be buried in the ground and



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kept for winter use, but they will keep DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL hunger away. It is not a question of making money now, but to produce enough to feed one's family and the

in order to turn out so many cases per come experts. At times it becomes chine is doing its part. It is those Standard editor can easily tell whethreasonable day's work. The foremen ary machine, soon can tell the capacity or the willingness of the man operating same. It is results that

must be had or new foremen will come in. To keep the machine going, these foremen cannot check up just where an operative lives, and do not care, just so they are competent and working for the interest of the Company. Many operatives at the factory would have moved to Sikeston, except for the high rents and scarcity of houses. and no one can blame them. We believe the manager of the factory and The heavy rain of Friday forenoon the foreman, are doing their best to added more water for the drowning give every operative a square deal, man to swim through and the straw but sometimes the operative hesitates

The Friday edition of The Standard stated but two arrests had been made to rescind that order.

have been much worse.

saw most of them yesterday!

are incensed at the Coolidge admini-In order that The Standard editor stration because of its action in plac- the credit for all of the reduction, might know just what he was talking ing the Federal Farm Loan Board un- which is as unfair as his fake "milk Scott County, Missouri, as second-might know just what he was talking ing the Federal Farm Loan Board un-which is as unfair as his fake "milk class mail matter, according to act about, we visited the shoe factory Sat-der the domination of Secretary of issue' raised in his gubernatorial race urday morning to get some data. We the Treasury Mellon. President Cool- in New York last fall on which he was found from the books that 525 report- idge recently displaced Edward E. repudiated by the voters of that State Display advertising, per single coled for work that morning. Now, the Jones, of Pennsylvania, Robert A. by an overwhelming majority. tory is a machine not an institution. S. Landes, of Ohio, as members of\$ 5.00 Each man or woman in the factory is the Farm Loan Board with Eugene Yearly subscription in Scott and the as a cog to the machine. When one Meyer, of Wall street, Floyd R. Haradjoining counties \$ 1.50 of the cogs go wrong or is broken rison and George R. Cooksey. They then the machine must be repaired or were transferred bodily to the Farm the cog replaced. So many different Loan Board from the War Finance kinds and operations to handle same Corporation and the Board thus becomes a mere rubber stamp for Secday. There can be little or no per- retary Mellon and special interests. sonal sentiment in a machine such as Although the joint-stock land banks the shoe factory as results is what is and other rural institutions for farm point. A driver of a truck at Kansas expected, hence, when a new man or credits are owned by the farmers City, drove his truck into the safety woman is taken on, they are placed themselves, control of them has now zone, ran into a crowd of young womwhere the experienced foreman thinks passed to Mr. Mellon and his rubber en who were waiting for a street car. they can intelligently perform the stamp board. The action of President knocked several children down and best service and where they can be. Coolidge in thus turning control of killed a young school teacher. The farm credits over to "big business" driver was arrested, he agreed to necessary to replace some of the em- was denounced by the recent Des plead guilty and take a fine and two

> of the country. We call upon the Senate to refuse confirmation of

these appointments". of Mr. Meyer and his associates.

Washington, June 15 .- The recent action of the American Woolen Company in passing the dividend on its We have read Elmer Gantry from preferred stock. Under the moderate may not be classed as particularly Cumber Republican tariff. For 28 him a penitentiary sentence. This is tained in the book. We believe the ly a seven per cent dividend on its preachers especially should read the prefered rstock. Under the moderate book, followed by the soft sisters who rates of the Democratic Underwood slop over on most all young and tariff, it was prosperous. Even durmust be done, because hunger may good looking he-preachers. Then they ing 1921, a post-war depression year, statement that, as a general rule, can strike an average of themselves its net profits were more than \$9, rains are much more frequent in wet turist. Some do not like vegetables that might be an all around benefit. 000,000. The Fordney-McCumber tar- weather than in dry. Here is someiff increased to woolen tariff in 1922 thing worth remembering. by about fifty per cent. But the earnwere stowed away in the closet where the entire textile industry has suffer- noon and evening in Sikeston. they have always been kept, but ed, although the plight of the Amermade a hurried search. Blame it all! worse than that of any other of the large corporations.

> made the past month, when it was der-Secretary of the Treasury Ogden itentiary sentence by the skin of our aimed to say the first half of the L. Mills, Mr. Mellon's assistant, is heel .- Dexter Statesman. month of June. During the month of guilty of a gross misrepresentation in May, Officer Daniels arrested 12 peo- his recent statement on debt reduc- ance of its life could be written on ple, Officer Sexton, 10 and Officer Car- tion. Mr. Mills said that the "policy two pages of a child's copybook. 'A son, 4, all of whom were fined and of debt retirement" under Presidents few strong instincts and a few plain paid. The matter of letting two of Harding and Coolidge "has resulted in rules' would set the world singing on the officers go, will go into effect July reducing our gross national debt from its way, instead of tying it up in 1, and we are told an effort will be \$24,484,000,000 on June 30, 1919, to periodical blunders. Learning may \$18,873,000,000 on May 31, 1927, or a need large space, thousands of volumreduction of \$6,611,000,000". From es, vast experiment and failure and The accident on the south road Fri- June 30, 1919, when debt reduction progress; but, strange to say, Wisdom day was the first case we remember began, until March 4, 1921, Woodrow carries very little such baggage .of, where the drunk who was driving Wilson was President and a Demo- Dearborne Independent. the car was injured. Such accidents crat was Secretary of the Treasury. are deplorable, but if the sober and During that period, the national debt innocent had been injured, it would was reduced \$2,400,000,000, which is more than one-third the total reduction and greater than achieved by the Tom Masson in Collier's says: "Six- Republican administration in any 3ty million pairs of women's hose were year period. Furthermore, it was un-known as ranking next to busses in made in this country in 1926. We der Woodrow Wilson and a Democratic Secretary of the Teasury that

the debt reduction plan was adopted, CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE and the Republican administrations have simply followed Democratic pre-Washington, D. C., June 15 .- Farm cedent. Yet Mr. Mills seeks to have organizations and farmers generally the country believe that the Harding and Coolidge administration are due

CRIME AND CAUSE

Just at this time we hear a good deal of talk about the lynching in Pemiscot county of a nigger for assaulting a white woman. Who is responsible for these lynchings? We have laws, that if enforced would stop it. Who is responsible for this disregard of law. Here is a case in ployes for good and sufficient reasons Moines "corn belt conference" of years in the penitentiary his plea was in order that every cog in the ma- farmers in the following resolution: refused and he went to trial, ten wit-"We protest with every ounce of nesses testified to the recklessness of who are displaced that make talk and our power against the appointment of the driver, the defendant put one witthink they are not given a square Eugene Meyer as the head of the Fed-ness on the stand, his employer, who deal. Being a practical printer, The eral Land Bank system of the Unit- merely testifiel that the nigger had ed States, as well as the selection of never been under the influence of the two other gentlemen named to whiskey that he knew of, the jury this board. These selections were cleared the nigger, notwithstanding in the shoe factory, being experts and made against the protest of the farm- the fact that he offered to plead guilers who own these banks and it is ty. This is what encourages mob our firm conviction that these appoint- law. Come down to Scott County, has ments were not made in the interest there ever been a conviction in a of the farmers or of their banking in- bank failure case. Is this the fault of stitutions, but to carry out a program the law? No, it is the fault of the inimical to the best interests of the juries who try the cases and the farmer and to hamper the proper shrewdness of lawyers who defend functioning of these institutions in thieves. Isn't this a fact, some thief the furnishing of proper and neces- is arrested in this county, the first sary credit facilities to the farmers question asked is, "who is going to defend him" and if certain attorneys had been employed to defend him, the answer inavariably is, "oh, they'll It is extremely doubtful that the clear him" and ten cases out of ten, Senate will confirm the appointments they will succeed in clearing him. Is this the fault of the law? A person can steal hundreds of dollars from men and women in Scott County and a jury will clear him, but let the same man be arrested for having a half pint of booze in his possession cover to cover and will say while it of the wording of the Fordney-Mc- and a jury will convict him and give elevating, there is a lot of truth con- years this company has paid regular- what is encouraging mob law, and not a lack of laws to properly handle the cases .- Illmo Jimplicute.

The Cheerful Idiot gives out the

Doniphan is advocating a half holi-

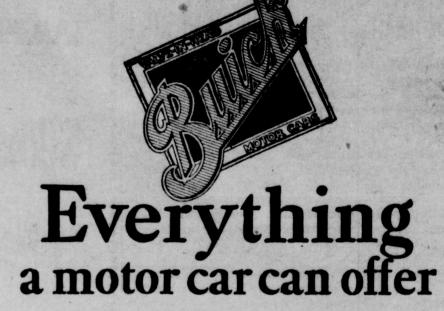
A contemporary asks why we went where we didn't find them when me ican Woolen Company is probably to Hot Springs, and closes the inquiry with a "Ha, Ha". We may modestly reply, an attack of neuritis caused our going and not nervous Washington, D. C., June 15 .- Un- prostration for having escaped a pen-

All that the world needs for guid-

One of the rubber tired freight trains which have been making trips in here the past few weeks, broke a bridge between Chaffee and Rockview recently and caused the bridge to sink. These trucks are very well road hog competition. It is to be hoped that the Highway Commission will limit the weight of these box cars and keep them off the smaller highways until suitable bridges have been built .- Chaffee Signal.

The Panama Canal was impossible until mosquitoes were killed. Enough mosquitoes to infest a whole neighborhood can breed in an ordinary tin can. Mosquitoes spread disease. They must be killed. Health authorities advocate Fly-Tox. Fly-Tox is the scientific insecticide developed at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research by Rex Fellowship. Insist on Fly-Tox. It is safe, stainless, fragrant, sure. Simple instructions on each bottle (blue label) for killing ALL household insects. Easy to use.

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ton to tell us that he, in person, re- ings began to shrink, and during 1926, day through the summer months to they invite and receive dismissal from truthful men, are subject to prosecu- of animals in good condition. Liveturned the flags borrowed for deco- under Fordneyism, the company faced be taken Saturday afternoon. They public employment. In the matter of tion or dismissal when they become stock receiving some form of succurating their community building. That a deficit of \$4,000,000 and has finally may need a rest over that way, but the state prison board which under- wintesses in these investigations. lent feed have keener appetites, softer didn't convince us, but when he insist- failed to pay a dividend even on its of late merchants and clerks have had went an investigation at the hands of Prosecution if giving false evidence and more pliable skins, and a more ed on a search being made the flags prefered stock. Under Fordneyism, little to do except on Saturday after- a committee from the state senate and dismissal if the truth.—Charles- thrifty, more healthy appearance than during the legislative session, one ton Times. member of the board was discharged and now we find that the bookkeeper likewise ordered to go, while the pur-

There is little to encourage one for or position at the Boonville state re- Silage has certain laxative propering the truth when by doing so formatory. It seems that honest men, ties which keep the digsetive organs

those fed exclusively on dry rations.

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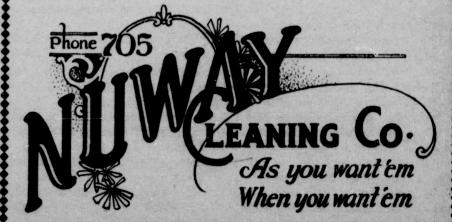


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A MATTER OF JUSTICE

This newspaper recently offered a suggestion to Col. Chas. D. Matthews, chairman of the State Highway Commission, to the effect that if possible the commission should do some extra counties the coming fall to relieve the financial pressure that is sure to exist among the farming class. The Sikeston Standard republished the article and made the following com-

The Standard editor had a talk with Mr. Matthews, chairman of the State Highway Commision, and he stated that he would lay the proposition before the commission at its next meeting and if there was any way the suggestion could be put over, he would be glad to see it carried out. Unfortunately the Missouri law specifically says that work in each county shall be carried on simultaneously, and there is no way at this time to put large contracts on for that reason, and a further reason is the Southeast Missouri counties are a little ahead of their ratio.

We have no desire to debate the subject, but the more we think of the future of this section the more we ter. Governor Small, according to in Belmont, Goochland County, Virfarmers who are now barely able to youthful postmaster were destined to eke out an existence MUST have bring him honor and recognition. help next winter, and the governor In 1797 he went to Detroit and enlaw over in Illinois.

help for the flood sufferers. The peo- the Territory of Michigan. ple of Missouri know that no section His career in Missouri began when

fault with the Highway Commission tory at that time, and as he was abor any other governmental agency for sent quite often Judge Bates was actgoing the limit to relieve their stricken neighbors. They will no more find reappointed to this position in 1811 fault with such a course than they and 1819, and served under Governors rying the sign "Cantina San Diego would condemn the Red Cross for its Lewis, Howard, and Clark. Due to Bar and Cafe. A. B. C. Beer 25c per

to the strict letter of the law when he the judicial and legislative policies of went to the aid of the people of this new territory, and was of great them slobber at the mouth. Murphysboro and that section when value during its formative years. In the cyclone did such great damage, 1808 he compiled the first book pub-

and his course in that case had much lished in Missouri. "The Laws of to do with his re-election. The peo- the Territory of Louisiana", which was printed by Joseph Charless, Sr. ple knew he was a man who could be

aid of the state.—Cape Missourian.

"This country never faced such ahead of it". This is the first senstory sent to us from some prosperous somebody-we suppose. The story certainly doesn't sound good in Business, corporations, tariff protect- to the practice he could not conscienhighway work in the flood-damaged like, show the lorgest dividends ever, while the farmer, who Big Business calls the backbone of the country, is growing poorer each season. In another year or two, unless Congress strikes an average on the top and bottom of business in the United States. we look for radicals and communists, or socialists, to get pretty active in the land. What do you think?

> The man of large acres now sees through blue glasses as his overhead s rolling up fast. He of small acreage believes and knows that he can raise enough to eat and his overhead is but his own family. The Standard wishes it could give encouragement that would encourage, but we now need to see the sun shine for a few days in succession before we can see the sunny side of things. It sure is a tough outlook for the farmer.

. . . . THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

Missouri's second governor, Frederwonder what is to happen next win- ick Bates, was born on June 23, 1777, buried in the family cemetery at reliable report, has made it clear to ginia. He began his official career fluential of his public acts for this FAREWELL DINNER FOR the people of southern Illinois that a early in life for when only eighteen state were performed during his long special program of highway work will years old he was appointed postmas- term as territorial secretary his cean be carried on in the flood-stricken ter at Goochland Courthouse. The cut administration as governor is aldistricts throughout the winter. The ability and industry shown by this so praiseworthy.

will let no technicality stand in the gaged in the mercantile business. way. Actual need will take preced- While there he learned the French weeks. ence over strict interpretation of the language, and acquired a knowledge of the French settles and their cus-An item in Friday's Missourian re- toms, which was to be of value to Flanders, postmistrtss of Paris, Mo., ported another Red Cross contribu- him later in Missouri. In 1802 he was and an acquaintance and neighbor of tion from the people of Shelbyville appointed deputy postmaster of De-long standing. She is visiting a son, The tho't is always true for the flood sufferers of Southeast troit, and having a liking for politics Missouri. Recently a letter from Red secured the appointment as receiver Girardeau, and with them, came down new.

The tho't is always true—

We won't exchange old friends for the future. Cross headquarters in St. Louis re- of public moneys two years later. In to see us. lated how liberally every section of the years following he served as dis-Missouri responded to the appeal for trict judge and land commissioner of

The people of Missouri will not find Wilkinson was governor of the Terri- Too much traffic". ing governor in his absence. He was

depneded upon to meet an emergency.

He had become so influential in the The same thing will doubtless prove new state that by 1824 his name was true if the State Highway Commiss- advanced for nomination for goverion, with the approval of Gov. Baker, nor. William H. Ashley, of the Rocky rie and Sikeston was postponed acwill overlook the strict letter of the Mountain Fur Company, was the oth- count of wet grounds. Scott County, Missouri, as second- will overlook the strict letter of the Mountain Fur Company, was the oth-class mail matter, according to act law and carry on highway work down er candidate for nomination, but he here next winter that may be schedul- was defeated by Bates. In the ensued for a few years hence. It will ing election Bates was again success-Rates:
Display advertising, per single colprove a service of the greatest good ful, and became the second governor to a stricken section that deserves the of Missouri. His administration was short because of his untimely death, and but one of his official acts is outa standing. He was strongly opposed us show our sister city, Poplar Bluff, period of prosperity as appears to be to dueling, and on several occasions that we are behind our boys in their he firmly refused challenges. He was tence in a long-winded typewritten courageous and strong, but also had the moral strength to openly oppose a custom which was deeply rooted. Then when the Legislature passed a dle West. On the contrary, it never of parties engaged in dueling, he veto-

> tiously approve of such a punishment for the offenders. During his administration General Lafayette made his notable visit to ment by the governor placed Gover- fectively when hits were needed. nor Bates in an embarrassing posihome, "Thornhill" in St. Louis county. Thomas. He expressed a willingness to receive

official action. His popularity and the high esteem in which he was held by his contemp- Sikeston oraries were due to his remarkable Poplar Bluff character. His record was stainless, Dexter and in all his dealings he was clean, East Prairie courageous and sincere. The out- Cape Girardeau standing thing about him was his un- Chaffee usally active public life. Beginning with his first official position at the age of eighteen, he was almost continually in office until the time of his

He served only about a year as govat the age of forty-eight. He was Cora Ann Poujal. "Thornhill". Although the most in-

Mrs. L. O. Rodes and granddaughter, Betty Roth, is visiting in St. Joe. They expect to be gone about two Charles Tanner.

The Standard family was honored Sunday with a visit from Mrs. Bettie

The Standard is in receipt of a card dated New York, June 18, and signed by John Welter, Geo. L. Dye of the state was ever so severely dam- he moved to St. Louis in the early and John Galeener, which said: "Sail- We'll have communion heart with aged as Southeast Missouri was by spring of 1807 after being chosen as ing this afternoon on Italian steamthe flood, and the people are wonder- secretary of Louisians Territory by er 'Columbia'. We country boys ing what is to happen next winter. President Jefferson. General James haven't any business in New York.

David Blanton sends us a card from Tijuana, Mexico, and writes on same "We are here". On the reverse side of the card was a large building carhis wide experience in judicial matters glass. Dance. Entertainment". We Governor Small paid no attention he exerted great influence in shaping are surprised that David would send such a card to anyone just to make

> The supply division of the United from insect fabric pests.

Jeff Baker, a well-known farmer of pleasant". Cape County, was found dead in his neighbor saw the team and binder in them. the field but no driver and investigated the matter and found Baker on the ground dead. His neck was brokbinder.

The bug-growing industry in the west-coast region is fast developing into an important agricultural pursuit. Small rodents and, indirectly, moles, however, cause considerable damage from time to time, and the

\$50 by the owner of a tulip farm.

LEAGUE GAMES

Sunday's game between East Prai-

Sikeston plays at Poplar Bluff, Sunday, June 26. The rivalry between these two clubs is very keen, which

A large number of fans from Cape here the 12th. Let us do likewise; let Cape Girardeau, Saturday evening. Girardeau accompanied their team fight for the pennant of the first half. visit.

In a game hotly contested until the Joseph last man was out, Cape Girardeau dethe agricultural section of the Mid-Batteries-Chaffte: Cooper and Arcadia. looked gloomier. It is true that Big ed the bill. In spite of his opposition Brown. Cape Girardeau: Lynch,

Dexter Ties With Poplar Bluff For Second Place

It took twelve innings for Dexter Missouri. The failure of the General to defeat Poplar Bluff by a score of 5 Assembly to appropriate money for to 4. Poplar Bluff played errorless his official reception and entertain-ball, but was unable to hit Sadler ef-

Batteries-Dexter: Sadler

General Lafayette, but could take no Standing of Semo League Incuding

Played Won Lost Pct.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and sistance during the sickness and and Mrs. Raymond Fowler, this week. ernor, for he died on August 4, 1825, death of our wife and sister, Mrs.

Husband and Brother.

MRS. FRANK H. SMITH

Between 12:00 and 1:00 o'clock, was given by Mrs. Mollie Milem: Let us drink to our hostess, kind, May each of us this day mind.

We've come to pledge today,

goes away, And tell her tho' we be miles apart,

"Alice where art thou?" I hear

some say, And her answer will be: Aye, aye,

chalice.

Inside the cup will be our Alice.

After everyone had all they could ing showers". possibly eat, the afternoon was pass-States Veterans' Bureau was con- and little Mary Tanner and Laura Jo at 7:00 o'clock. fronted recently with the need for Smith danced the Charleston as a protection from damage by insects of sample of the dances of today. Little Sikeston are spending this week in were forwarded from Chicago to the gave a reading. Mrs. Bess Cook and Wilcox and children and Mrs. Lucy United States Department of Agri- Mrs. Henry Welsh presided at the Hileman.—Jackson Cash Book. culture at Washington for examina- piano. Before the afternoon was tion by the Bureau of Entomology and over, several group pictures were advice as to condition and protection taken and all the guests now are

Mr. and Mrs. Smith and son, Har-

A freshly spilled liquid should nev- mighty handy. er be rubbed from a carpet or rug beup and prevent its spreading.

en Thursday evening by Mrs. Howard trapped after they had given trouble Virginia Crain, Clara Trousdale, Max- cently, charged with disturbing the ter, Virginia, and Alice Francis of ray Lane. 2w, e. i. both by eating the bulbs and by car- ine Finley, Imogene Albritton, Mil- peace, and were fined with costs aprying them around to different store- dred Cravens, Lavine Inman and Lew- proximately \$15. It was likewise Youngburg and Elmo Casey of Kan- a rooming and boarding house at 504

house last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Buckles drove

to Cape Girardeau, Sunday. Miss Essie Powell of Charleston

visited Mrs. J. C. Gross last week. Mr. and Mrs. Will Hayden were in

St. Louis Tuesday for an extended spected by those among whome he

weeks' visit with relatives in St.

pha Jennings are visiting friends in

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Latham and family spent Sunday in Dexter with

Miss Louise White of Charleston spent last week with her sister, Mrs.

L. B. Kornegger is able to be out again, after a three weeks siege of

varicose vein trouble. E. M. Busher has accepted a position, and he could only retire to his Fisher. Poplar Bluff: Leslie and tion in Flint, Mich., and expects to

> Ben Blanton of Cape Girardeau spent Saturday night and Sunday in

> this city with homefolks. Mrs. Ella Williams of Morehouse

spent last Wednesday in Sikeston with Mrs. W. T. Daughtrey.

Harris Draughon were Cape Girar-167 deau visitors Sunday evening

Miss Hazel Wheeland of Kansas neighbors for their kindness and as- of Blytheville, Ark., are visiting Mr.

A young cloudburst fell a few miles south of Sikeston Friday forenoon while but a shower fell half mile

Mrs. John Patterson will join her husband this week in St. Louis, where they expect to make their future daughter, Mrs. Earl Allen, Sunlay.

urday, June 18 at the home of Mrs. week, their uncle, Lon Brown, of Clinton, Ky. Doc Moore and Mrs. Nettie Gro-

when the fifty-two guests were ready gan of near Noxall were the weeks. to eat, the following friendship toast guests of the R. L. Cauthorn family,

Mrs. E. V. Howell and children will leave Tuesday for Flint, Michigan, sell at Arcadia. where they will make their home in

and seriously bruised her back and through with an operation. hips. She will be confined to her bed for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Forrester, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scott and Roy returning by way of Salcedo. Johnson of Marshalltown, Ia., were in Cape Girardeau Sunday evening.

I am busf and happy, Sikeston daugh- little daughter and Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Mayfield and son were Cape Girardeau visitors, Sunday evening.

R. V. Ellise writes from Mobile, When we drink from friendship's Ala .: "Saw old Mobile Sunday and enjoyed driving through orange groves. Has been dry here, but now hav-

A box supper will be given by the ed in singing old songs and dancing Royal Neighbors at the Odd Fellows the square dances that were popular Hall, Wednesday night of this week, in the girlhood days of the honoree to which all are invited. Doors open

Miss Wootzen Inez Hollingsworth West Jackson, guests of Mrs. Della

Miss Mary Purcell has been granted a diploma by the Chillicothe Business College upon the completion of Complete Course of Business Train-

Bill Sikes has been cutting and around \$150 per acre. This, too, at a quiet time when the cash comes

the fabric. Instead, cover the liquid Whittington, who died at the age of with corn meal, talcum powder, blot- 78 years, on his farm, two miles west ting paper torn to bits, or any other of Oran. His body was removed to er visit. absorent material which will take it Benton, Ill., interment Saturday, June

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moll and children of Cairo arrived in Sikeston Friday afternoon. Mr. Moll returned to and children remained in Sikeston for friends. an extended visit with her parents,

We have had it slipped to us that made of transporting liquor.

DEATH OF DR. BAGWELL AT HOME IN DIEHLSTADT

Dr. Bagwell, a prominent physician and citizen of Diehlstadt, died at his is strong for home in that village Sunday afternoon at 5:00 oclock, of paralysis, at the age of 71 years. He had been in failing health for the past several

He leaves two sons, living at Diehlstadt, and a daughter, Mrs. Josephine Veith, a teacher in the Sikeston

He had been a citizen of that vicin Miss Lorene Busher will leave for ity for 39 years and was highly re-

The funeral was held Monday, after which the body was placed in the Naylor Cemetery. Peace to his ashes

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fish spent Sunday in Malden.

Emory Smith spent the week-end in Dexter with friends.

Mrs. Pate Swaim of Oran is visitng Mrs. Clarence Clarence Felker. Miss Nelson Jamar of Bloomfield

isited friend in Sikeston last week. Mrs. A. E. Taylor and Mrs. J. M. Pitman drove to Charleston, Friday. three years.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harris and sor drove to Memphis, Sunday morning. W. H. Barnett of Mississippi Couny was in Sikeston, Monday, on busi-

Miss Ruth Felker visited Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swaim and family in Cairo,

Lou McCoy is spending several days in Fredericktown, fishing and visiting Jennings. Umpire-Campbell. with friends.

Dr. and Mrs. Chester Limbaugh and DUDLEY'S ACES DEFEAT Mr. and Mrs. Art Sensenbaugh drove to the Cape Sunday evening.

the Heisler home, where she will live with her father, Frank Heisler. Donald Milem is home from Swanee, Tenn., where he has been attend-

Mrs. Lillie Clodfelter is moving to

ing the University of the South. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Lindsay were visitors to Cairo, Thursday and visited in Cape Girardeau, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Britton and son, Raymond, of Cairo, visited their to cut out the badly diseased, crook-

Miss Mary Weedle of Paducah, Ky., spent a few hours in this city with to the straight promising young trees tion of Mrs. Frank H. Smith, on Sat- guest, Thursday and Friday of last her brother, Ray Weedle, and friends. and better kinds. Joe Allen of St. Joe returned to his home last Friday. Jasper Wilson Many more eggs are produced in the went with him for a visit of two spring than are consumed at that

> St. Louis, Monday. On her way home consumer demand. she visited Mr. and Mrs. John Rus-

Mrs. M. J. Hearon fell last week John Wescott, who has recently been way and Mrs. Griffith of Morehouse,

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sensenbaugh drove over to Morehouse Sunday evening,

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Isaacs and daughter of Blytheville, Ark., were in Sikeston for a short while Monday stock will make stock raising more afternoon on their way home from St.

Margaret Nell Lindsay left for Greyville, Ill., last week, where she will visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lindsay, for a month or six Mr. and Mrs. Huckaby of Jackson-

ville, Ill., returned to their home Monday afternoon, after a visit with their daughter and family, Mrs. R. F.

among the Sikeston young folks that through proper feeding, care and sanattended the show in Cape Girardeau, itation, such as acute digestive diseas-Sunday evening. Clarence Felker, Frank Van Horne,

Judge Wilkerson, and Lyon Schroff returned Monday from St. Louis, where they helped greet Lindbergh and the Cardinals defeat. The music class of Mrs. Ralph F.

Anderson will give their final recital Skillman. 4tpd. at the Methodist Church Thursday FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms for and afterwards hitched his team to their home in the future and the best marketing his early cabbage and re- evening at 8:00 o'clock. Parents and light housekeeping.—Mrs. J. A. friends of the pupils are cordially in-

> family and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Corri-low. Address, giving full description, gan of Poplar Bluff spent the week- price, etc.—P. O. Box 333. 4t. end in this city, the guests of Mrs. FOR SALE-Two Burroughs adding Betty Matthews. Misses Elizabeth machines .- J. L. Arnold. Phone 146. and Suzanna will remain for a long- Sikeston, Mo.

Mrs. Ella Johnson returned Friday from Memphis, Tenn., where she had been to attend the graduation of her daughter, Miss Marguerite Hinkle. Miss Hinkle is expected in Sikeston in Cairo that evening, while Mrs. Moll a few days to visit relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frank had ROOMS-2 nice large front rooms, the following visitors over the week- furnished or unfurnished, garage inend: Mrs. J. R. Casy and daughter, cluded at \$10.00 per month. Phone a couple of negroes were arrested re- Mary, Mrs. Frank Buford and daugh- 286W .- Mrs. M. E. Prouty, 423 Mur-Fredericktown and Miss Willie ROOM AND BOARD.-I am opening

ey in China.

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The Sikeston Justrites defeated the strong Crowder team on their home ground, Sunday. This was the first time Crowder had been defeated in

Brilliant pitching by Weideman and timely hititing by Calvin were the big features of the game. The final score 10-5 was a true proof of the ability of Sikeston's third team.

The line-up for Sikeston was as fol-

C, Lee; p, Weideman; 1b, Calvin; 2b, Daugherty; 3b, Camp; ss, Gibson; lf, Potashnick cf, Crain; rf,

ADVANCE, SUNDAY

Dudley's Aces defeated Advance to the tune of 12 to 8 on the losers' own field, Sunday. Batteries for the Aces were Buckminster and Weekly. The

Lancaster, 3b Moore, ss; Bloomfield, 2b; Buckminster, p; Mathis, 1b; Ancil, cf; Weekly, c; Sexton, rf; Bloush, If; subs, Swain and Beard.

It is an excellent forestry practice ed, overcrowded and inferior trees for fuel wood, giving more growing space

Any hen will lay in the spring. time, while in fall and winter there Mrs. Harry Dover returned from are not eggs enough laid to meet the

Among the out-of-town guests who attended the dinner at Mrs. Charles Carl Freeman and Fred Matthews Tanner's Saturday, honoring Mrs. F. drove to Oran Sunday night to see H. Smith, were: Mrs. I. H. Duna-Mrs. Charles Darby of Essex, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ruskin McCoy and Ed Crowe and Mrs. Hardin Crowe of Dexter, Mrs. Lindsay E. Brown and Mrs. Charles French of Charleston and Mrs. McCloud.

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> dall White Leghorns. Anconas, for June, \$8.50 per 100. Live delivery guaranteed .- Paul E. Feurth, Big Bend Poultry Farms, Cape Girardeau.

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Games of June 19

One of the most enjoyable affairs ever given in Sikeston was a dinner given by the many friends and rela-

Our friendship anew, for one

Pouring oil on Oklahoma's troubled

harvest field Sunday of last week. He din, started early Saturday morning had attended church in the forenoon for Oklahoma, where they will make the binder intending to cut wheat. A wishes of their many friends go with ports that the gross receipts will be

A surprise birthday party was giv-

Biological Survey of the United Stat- Matthews and Mrs. Russell Walker, es Department of Agriculture has at the home of the former, in honor been called on for advice and local of Miss Lavine Inman's sixteenth assistance in getting rid of moles, birthday. The evening was spent by mice, and pocket gophers, which de- playing games until 10:00, when restroy many valuable bulbs. On the freshments were served. The guests grounds of one bulb company in Ore- were: Misses Edna Pinnell, Virginia gon 14 pocket gophers were recently Mount, Wilma Kneir, Lillian Fromme,

Local and Personal

Miss Emma Gross visited in More

visiting Miss Lorene Busher. Miss Helen Lawrence of Morehous

Marian Hardy left Friday for a two

Mrs. John Patterson and Mrs. Al-

Steve Schroff.

move his family there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed P. Coleman and

City came in Friday for a ten-day visit with her sister, Mrs. B. F. Blanton. Mrs. C. E. Womack and daughter

Lon and D. B. Nall had as their

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Anthoy and

anxious to see if they were "looking her work in that institution in the

H. J. Welch was called to Oran on en by the fall from the seat of the cause this only drives the liquid into Friday to embalm the body of J. W.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard.

houses and so getting the varieies is Walker, Billie Fox, J. F. Cox, Jr., slipped to us that the negroes had a sas City. mixed. The damage done by one J. H. Hayden, Jr., Woodrow Fitzger- jug of homemade moonshine in the There are more than two hundred solicited. Prices are reasonable.pocket gopher alone was estimated at ald, Harold Payne, Charles Prow and car when arrested, but no charge was separate and distinct forms of mon- Mrs. J. J. Russell, 504 N New Madrid.

t mo. pd.

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it now makes use of the most up-to- chinery. Also, unless his workmen are ex- ering varieties of sweet pea.

are hand-pollinated only when a new cial Appeal. variety is to be created; otherwise, they fertilize themsleves while in bud

leys report that the grow more sweet erosion. ers, seeding eight rows at the time the North.

and are cut with mowers. After drying, the masses of vines are rolled up in canvas sheets and left lying on the field like so many wrapped mummies

ture as they sprinkle into the little Most flower seeds are harvested ly, according to V. F. Tapke, patho- torney Boswell of Williamson County ury from this year's taxation of \$600,- ate session of Congress of \$100,000, furrows of their beds and borders the and threshed by hand. When the seed logist of the United States Depart- said today he has obtained a state- 000,000. Some estimate that the fig- 000 or more as a contribution to the tiny seeds that will brighten the pods have set, the entire plant is ment of Agriculture. It is possible, ment from a former Birger gangster ure will be much higher. summer with their blossoms. But pulled up and laid with its fellows on he says, to control the disease by to the effect that "Shady Rest", forthey might well consider, too, the a great canvas sheet to dry in the treating the seed with hot water, but tified headquarters of the gang, was past of these minute bearers of the sun. Some varieties drop their seeds the treatment is difficult and fre- destroyed January 9 last, by Charley over expenses as literally to stagger nancial help to those who without germ of life. The contents of each automatically after the drying pro- quently reduces the stand and yield. Birger and several of his associates, other nations of the world who are such work will pass on into permanbright little packet holds a mystery cess; others require no more labor Efforts are being made, therefore, to "to get rid of some members of the laboring to prevent deficits, and yet ent invalidism, or into death itself. concentrated by sun, wind, rain and than vigorous shaking; but many spe- develop strains of the important va- gang whom Birger was afraid would there comes not a solitary word from Children will die for lack of succor; earth of gay and fragrant fields per- cies must be beaten with flails. The rieties that will be resistant to or talk". seeds fall on the canvas and are immune from infection.

leading flower seed producing dis- ing on account of their manner of Rosslyn, Va., and Ithaca, N. Y., for the cabin. Boswell says the state- tion and the rehabilitation of the this might be avoided by adequate actricts of the world are the Santa Ma- seed bearing. Seeds of the handsome resistance to loose smut All of the men is an eye-witness account of flooded districts. ria and Lompoe valleys in Santa Bar- varigated salpiglossis are contained important eastern wheats and a few the crime, made by one of the gangbara County. Here the alluvial soil, in small upright pods, open at the top; of the leading western wheats have sters now held in jail here. Boswell sian sufferers, and \$100,000,000 for the morning and evening fogs and the if the plants are handled roughly or been included in the tests. Resistant declined to name the man who made European sufferers in the war, but generally warm, clear days provide a are inverted by chance, the seeds are or immune strains have been found in the statement or to disclose its full not a cent from the National Treascombination of conditions that have lost. After the curing process each such varieties as Blackhull, Dawson, content. resulted in the production of 2000 va- plant is held by its stock and the Fulcaster, Fultz, Hussar, Leap, Pen- As Birger and nine other members high official of the Government to

than 200 different species. These Among the springtime colors of the Shepherd, Silversheaf and Trumbull. dictment in Willamson, Franklin and the Government alone is responsible. fields of beauty, however, are for the flower seed farms, the brilliant yeleyes only of the farm hands and the low of the mustard is particularly grown varieties, have generally been he does not plan to take any action, dividuals to contribute to the Red passerby. The blooms are left to conspicuous. Seventy-five per cent of reported to be susceptible to loose at present, to obtain indictments for Cross, and the generous-hearted peowither on their stalks, that they may the world's total acreage in mustard, smut, but the pure-line selections used the killings at "Shady Rest". He hop- ple of the country, at least those who bloom anew elsewhere, says the New it is said, lies in the Lompoc Valley. in these experiments proved to be es to try members of the gang here realize something of the situation, About 5000 acres were harvested last highly resistant. The occurrence of first for the murder of State Highway give and give freely; and yet the The raising of flowers for seed has year. This crop is planted like grain, resistant and otherwise desirable Patrolman Lory Price or his wife. amount given is not one-tenth as developed into such an industry that cut in mowers and threshed by ma-strains in these two important varie-

date efficiency methods and much of An important part of every flower of reducing the heavy annual loss the machinery of large scale produc- seed farm are the trial beds, where caused by loose smut of wheat. tion. One operator in the Santa Ma- eyperiments are carried on for new ria Valley has 1200 acres in flowers varieties. Fashion affects flowers like for seed and 300 acres more worked everything else, according to seed by farmers under contract. In the men. As blossoms become obsolete, Lompoc Valley two of the flower seed new ones must be supplied for the farms have more than 200 acres each. novelty-seeking gardener. Some of fense corps of Southern Illinois went Unless the farmer cheerfully sepa- may continue to reproduce the unus- and as a result Alex Mazy is seriousrates those flowers that are generi- ual blossoms, but more of them are ly wounded in a hospital at Anna and lination that will spoil his breed. grower has developed 22 early flow- gun wounds.

for petunia seed to result. Sweet it is perfected it brings increased fi- ficials who sent out a general alarm. of the Sinclair Oil Company, Wednes- this Government as the smallest expeas, on the other hand, are much eas- nancial returns and professional The robbers were met near Anna by day, recalled the fact that in 1898 he pression by the people as a whole of

and maintain their purity of strain. slopes is the surest and cheapest driver, near West Frankfort, Tues- trifle below 500. Mayor Evans came plead with the Government that it

peas for seed than does any other part | When the experimental frogs from Duquoin, Wednesday morning, leav-like 450. of the world. More than 100 color his laboratory, valued at \$462, were ing a disabled car with Collard and These figures were given out by the the suffering of 600,000 or 700,000 classifications are used to describe stolen, Percy Viosca, Jr., was able to abandoning his car in Cairo. their types. Sweet peas are adapted identify and reclaim his property by to large-scale production. They are their voices. This was in New Or- In the opinion of dancing instrucplanted with horse-drawn gang plant- leans. The frogs were bullfrogs from tors, tall persons with poise and bal- Evans shortstop and pitcher for the

RESISTANT WHEAT STRAINS MAY REDUCE LOOSE SMUT

Loose smut of wheat causes an esonly they await not sarcophagi, but timated loss in the United States of more than 10,000,000 bushels annual-

ties gives encouragement to the hope

TWO ROBBERS WOUNDED BY

Cairo, Il., June 16.-The robber de-

entire crop of a species may be lost, overcome its tendency to revert to its two who robbed Harry Bailey of Cairo kill Mayor Adams. Some of the most beautiful and original type requires from three to of his taxicab and \$23.80, and left most popular flowers must be hand- seven years. During this period its him tied to a tree near Mound City. pollinated, a fine camel's hair brush secrets are closely guarded, for no Later they stopped J. F. Gardner, being used to transfer the pollen from royalties are paid on seed and once near Mounds, stole his truck and one flower to another. Every petunia the flower get out it becomes a public tied him to a tree near Mounds. Both

ier to produce and to reproduce. They standing to its developer.—Commer- a shotgun squad and when they re- led the world in batting average, with the sufferings and losses which they fused to halt, the officers fired. The men are said to have used the same The Santa Maria and Lompol val- method of protection against soil day night. They came to Cairo in a next among both professionals and might be made impossible. car stolen from Charlie Collard, at amateur champions with something

ance make the best dancers.

SAYS BIRGER BLEW UP SHADY REST, HIS PLACE

Fultz and Fulcaster, two widely Washington County, Boswell stated The President calls upon private in-

ILLINOIS SHOTGUN SQUAD might want to kill George and Thom- ment to do its duty to these people in the gang's activities.

Thomasson's brother, Harry, deand his brother were compelled by The men, who said they were from Birger and his two chief lieutenants.

WHEN PARIS HAD THE WORLD'S BEST BATTERS tal need of the hour.

The homecoming of J. Fletcher

tional authority on such matters.

Farrell was second baseman and which fell victims to the home team's prowess were the Belleville Clerks. amateur champions of Illinois; the Armors, amateur champions of Kansas City, and crack teams from St. Lousi, Quincy and other large cities. -Paris Appeal.

tre census figures of 1920. He has spent two years in his research. Here bearing the moral responsibility for marriage included in his report:

Marriage is gaining ground. Early marriages are increasing. Fewer married men commit crimes

han unmarried men. Fewer married persons go insane. Fewer married persons are found in

pcorhouses. The death rate of married men is

ing less and later.

marriages.

ple in the United States.

Rural and star route mail carriers operating in any part of America are the nearest warden.

John A. Montgomery was painfulremains on Walnut Lane Farm .- ience. Dexter Messenger.

OVERFLOWING TREASURY

Secretary Mellon has announced that at the close of the fiscal year announce his determination for an im-Marion, Ill., June 17.—State's At- there will be a surplus in the Treas- mediate appropriation by an immedi-

Secretary Mellon, or from any other parents will die for the same reason Steve George, caretaker of the re- Washington official, to the effect that and because of the agony of seeing Since 1922 many varieties and sort, his wife, Elmo Thomasson and some part of this \$600,000,000 sur- their children pass away without ne-Some species require special handl- strain of wheat have been tested at another man were burned to death in plus should be devoted to the restora- cessary help to save them; and all

> ury has yet been suggested by any train to be steongraphers or secrequite, Preston, Purplestraw, Ridit, of his gang already face murder in- meet the awful catastrophe for which

> > *********************************** The new evidence obtained by Bos- much as will be absolutely necessary well tends to confirm the belief of to save thousands of people from investigators who have, for several death, thousands from invalidism for months, attributed the destruction of life. thousands from appalling poverthe resort to Birger and his gang. It ty caused by no act of theirs, but only has been pointed out that Birger by the failure of the Federal Governasson to prevent them from telling of safeguarding that section from over-

Washington is full of suggestions The industry is fraught with hazards, these are pagated from freaks, which into action last Wednesday afternoon clared when he pleaded guilty recent- about the organization of credit conly of the murder of Mayor Joe Ad-cerns to lend money to these sufferams of West City, that Birger was ers in order to re-establish them in cally related, the wind and insects the result of scientific cultivation and Russell Garrott is in the Pulaski responsible for the destruction of business. These people, to a large are apt to carry on work in cross-pol- cross-fertilization. One California County Jail at Mound City, with shot- "Shady Rest". Thomasson said he extent, cannot afford to borrow money. They are without collateral and even the utmost liberality of lending tremely careful in harvesting, the To improve a new flower and to Johnston City, were identified as the "Art" Newman and Connie Ritter, to associations or intermediate credit banks could not by any possibility meet this condition. They can help, but cash, not credit, is the fundamen-

Neither should these people be ob jects of charity. They are entitled to plant, for instance, must be treated property; whereas if held back until released themselves and notified of- Farrell, vice-president and treasurer relief-full, free and complete-by Mayor Clarence Evans a close second. have endured through this wholly un-Farrell's average was .555 that year necessary disaster—a disaster ayainst Maintaining a forest cover on steep method in robbing Louis Petrick, taxi and for a three-year period just a which authorities have for years

> For these vast material loses, for Sporting News, at that time the na- people, for the deaths that have occurred and the deaths that will occur as a result of this flood, the country as a whole, through the United Stat-Paris Maroons during a very brilliant es Government, is directly morally rethree-year period which culminated in sponsible, and moral responsibility is the coveted position of amateur greater than legal responsibility. The champions of Missouri. Among teams flood waters from 30 States, covering much more than one-half of the total area of the United States, through the failure of Congress to act, have been poured upon the flooded districts. For more than 50 years, this situation in all of its possibilities for evil has been fully known to the country. Over and over again, members of Con-TEN FACTS ABOUT MARRIAGE gress have themselves pleaded with their fellow members to do something William Fielding Ogburn, profess- commensurate with this tremendous or of Sociology at Columbia Univer- responsibility. But, the Congress and sity, was engaged by the U. S. Bureau all previous administrations have utof the Census to make an analysis of terly failed to measure up to this remariage in the United States through sponsibility, and now the Government faces this awful catastrophe

are some of the actual facts about it. Will the Government shirk this responsibility, or postpone action until after thousands have died by reason of its inaction?

We give full credit unhesitatingly to Secretary Hoover for the great work that he has done. But, magnificent as that has been, Mr. Hoover has given to the country in a radio speech, sent broadcast over the land, a more much lower than that of unmarried optimistic condition than is justified. Indeed, there is a possibility that Children of immigrants are marry- some of the business leaders of that section, in a spirit of determination One person in ten remains unmar- and boundless energy to rebuild rapidly as posible, may send out more op-There is one divorce to every eight timistic statements than can be justified. These people who have suffer-There are 43,000,000 married peo- ed will return to their work with dauntless energy; but, without the nation's direct help of one or more hundreds of millions of dollars, all the credit schemes, all the plans for lendinstructed to report all forest fires to ing money will prove unavailing to

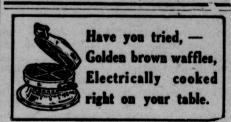
tens of thousands of sufferers. We know full well that in spirit of ly injured last Friday, when he was enthusiasm the flooded section will attacked by an infurated Jersey Bull. display a rebuilding and reconstruc-He was knocked down and would tion spirit never surpassed in this doubtless have been gored to death country, and that the word will go had it not been that help was near fortr from many parts of that region and was able, by the use of clubs, to that it has "some bark", and to such stop the brute. Mr. Montgomery an extent will this be done that Conpurchased the bull a short time ago gress and the people of the country to place in his Jersey herd. He said at large may within a few months be the attack was entirely unprovoked made to think that perhaps no govand wholly unexpected by him. The ernmental contribution is really needanimal is now being kept in a high ed. But, thousands will in the meanenclosure and Mr. Montgomery says time die from exposure and the suf-he will be kept therein as long as he ferings entailed by their sad exper-

While President Coolidge as Presi-

BUT NO FLOOD RELIEF for larger contributoins to the work not slang but is a name applied to the superb thing it would be if he would cles. work of the Red Cross itself, that it An overflowing treasury, with an through its established agencies amount so vast of excess of income might bring succor and health and fition on the part of the Federal Gov-

> Only one in every twenty-five of the Parisian girls attending trade schools taries. They prefer dressmaking, millinery and similar 'women's work' to these 'dressed-up' jobs.

dent of the Red Cross is appealing! In Hawaii the term 'motor cop' is of that great organization, what a territorial police mounted on motorcy-Ambrose Hieromonachus Pamperes pubished a poem in 1802 consisting of 160 pages, each line reading the same backward or forwards as, 'Lewd did I



live evil I did dwel', and so on.

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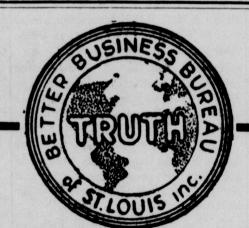
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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—Garth Guthrie, Canadian war veteran, having to live in the open on account of weakened ungs, is factor of a Hudson's Bay poet at Elkwan. He came back from the conflict with a permanently scarred acc, which he realizes cost him the ove of his flancee, Edith Falconer. Bir Charles Guthrie, his brother, is a millionaire war profiteer.

CHAPTER II.—With Etienne Savanme, halfbreed, his firm friend, Garth
meets Doctor Quarrier, geologist, and
his sister Joan. Their schooner has
drifted ashore. Quarrier complains he
has been robbed by a man known as
"Laughing McDonald" or to the Indians
as "McDonald Ha! Ha!" because of a
soar which gives him a perpetual grin.
McDonald is Garth's competitor for the
fur trade. At Elkwan an Indian girl,
Ninda, tuberculosis victim, whom Garth
has befriended, is dying. Quarrier hints
that Ninda is Garth's mistress, which is
hotly resented. Joan, trained war nurse,
cares for Ninda, but the girl dies.

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CHAPTER III

Daylight found man and dog on the high river shore. At times the man spoke to the airedale, who, sensing his master's mood, repeatedly returned from short excursions to nuzzle Guthrie's hand. Again and again, be-fore the light came, the whimpering huskies had taken up their wailing, to be checked by the man on guard, whose thoughts traversed the swift weeks of the summer.

Out of the silent places, this doomed child of the valiant heart had come, and now-into the silence had gone. What must have been her despair, he thought, to have left her people and sought sanctuary among strangers. But it had been friends she had found.

But what a miracle to have had that schooner driven on Akimiski with the girl who had shared the watch with him! What a solace and rock she had been-those fine, straightgazing dark eyes, and capable hands. It was because she had understoodhad resented his thinking it necessary to explain the situation at Elkwan that he had been able to talk so freely of Ninda. She had proved her mettle she, too, was a soldier. He pictured Ethel, with her horror of the ugly, thrown into the situation which Joan Quarrier had calmly met with delicacy

That afternoon Etlenne and Guthrie erected a spruce cross over the fresh grave in the little post cemetery and on the white wood of the arm, Guthrie burned with a hot iron the inscription: "In Memory of Ninda-A Soldier," which for years was to be the cause of much shaking of puzzled heads among the whites and the Crees who saw it.

At dawn the following morning. Guthrie's York boat with a Peterboro canoe in tow, slowly picked its way through the river mist of the Elkwan delta. In the stern, steering with a sweep hewn from a spruce sapling, stood the wiry Etlenne, who knew the channels of the river mouths and the depths of the shoal coast from the Raft to Albany. To give the craft steerage way on the first of the ebb, the sailors of the shipwrecked schooner manned four long oars. In the bow, the geologist, still smarting from his humiliation, talked in low tones to his sailing master. Beside the steersman stood Guthrie, holding a compass, for the shores were invisible. Near him, with forefeet on the rail the airedale peered into the white wall of mist, his black nostrils dilating as he caught, at intervals, on the moist air, scents vague, illusive, enticing.

"You are losing valuable time from your goose hunt by taking us to Albany in your boat," suggested Joan Quarrier to Guthrie, who had found a seat beside her.

"After what you've done, I could not send you off in that ship's boat. You might have been days making Albany-had serious trouble getting ashore to make camp if the wind changed. It's a tricky coast. You're not much like your dignified brother," he answered, his face lighting in amusement as he glanced toward the sulking Quarrier. "He's bardly worrying about our goose supply for the

The clean-cut mouth of the man beside her curled in the smile she had come to associate with the factor of Elkwan. Then her eyes, shifting to the dim ribbon of spruce edging the marshes, saw the face of the girl of the photograph at the post, and she wondered what was behind it all.

He studied the profile of Joan Quarrier, the musing eyes with the strongly marked brows, the half-parted lips, the frame of chestnut hair shot with gold. Fine, it was, he thought with the beauty of expression; but above its comeliness of line and skin-the stamp of strength, the essence of character. The absent look faded from her eyes.

"I can understand on a day like this," she said, "what you mean by this gray coast holding you. It's so untouched-so primeval. It seems almost as if we were the first to see it."

"It's like this for a thousand milesthe west coast," he replied, "with a few fur posts at the mouths of the rivers."

"A thousand miles of silence-except the call of the geese."

"You won't be here for the Black Brant and the Grand geese. They are the last to reach the west coastthey and the swans."

"Swans?" He nodded. "You haven't heard the voice of the raw solitudes if you've missed the trumpeting of the swans, high against the October stars." "Man, you're growing poetic."

"The swans and the gray geese," he went on, "typifying it all—the silence, the loneliness, the beauty."

For a space she sat, chin in hand. heavy brows contracted. Then she looked up with: "Like so many, the din and excitement of the war-the distillusion of its aftermath, has left you with abnormal nerves. This loneliness which attracts you now will make a hermit of you—a brooding eccentric. Go back to Montreal before it's too late."

"Not until I've had it out with Laughing McDonald," he laughed.

"But whatever do you do in winter here? You'll admit it's forlorn enough then. Is it hard to keep warm in this terrible cold?"

"Cold? Why, it's colder on the north shore of Superior, and there's not as much snow. Of course when the wind blows it's cold on the sea ice. It's cold anywhere then."

"And so you're actually not lonely." she persisted, "I've heard of men going

"Oh, of course, there are times-"

His wind-burned face darkened as he avoided her look. "But there are compensations, you know. Shot!" The airedale left the rail and pushing between Guthrie's knees, lifted his whiskered muzzle with a throaty rumble, his eyes searching his master's face.

"Here is one. I couldn't be lonely with Shot, could I, old man?" His tail beating the air, the nose of

the airedale wrinkled in a display of formidable face smiling down at him. "He worships you, doesn't he?" said the girl.

"We went through the last months

together-comrades. You see he

found two of us—gassed—and brought

The brown hands of Guthrie rubbed the airedale's small ears. Closing his eyes, Shot grunted in ecstacy.

"No, but we tire of pork, so when the goose is gone, go after caribou." "And that is what keeps you here this winter," she hazarded, "when it might be Montreal; your love of hunt-

ing-the wilderness?" She is thinking of the pictures of Ethel, Guthrie surmised, and wonders why I stay. As the York boat trav eled, pushed by the following breeze, his gaze swept the shimmering waters of the gray strait to the sunlit barrens of the island. Then he faced her

frankly.

"I'm not sure what keeps me here. It pulls me the country, this life. After the war, everything was changed. Montreal had grown callous. No one cared for anything but pleasure-and money. It seemed as if the whole world had forgotten them-the ones who 'went west,' and what they died for. I grew to hate it-the office. My nerves were a bit jumpy from the gas, but everybody who had been in it had a hard pull to readjust-to settle into the grind again. It was all new to me-business, the works, and I wished I was back with the battalion-with the mud, and the rest of it."

She nodded. "I know just how you felt. There were times after I returned when I was simply homesick for my wounded and the hospital life. I've really dreamed of it."

"It gets you, doesn't it? although you curse it while you're in it?" His gray eyes lit with memory.

She smiled in understanding. "It was hard, and awful-yet it does get one, as you say. It was life in the raw, stripped of the veneer-the shams. That is the reason, I sup-

"Yes, stripped of the shams-that's it." He frewned, then went on. "Shot, here, misses it terribly—the noise, and excitement, and the men. He fights it all over again in his dreams. I know when he hears the guns or sees a Fritz. He looks like a mad porcupine -all quills, as he thrashes in his sleep.

Eh, Shot? . . . Stand to!" With a low rumble in the hairy throat, the war dog leaped back, stiffening from nose to cocked tail, ears pricked, quivering nostrils testing the air, as the hair lifted on mane and

back. "Bravo, Shot!" she cried, reaching to pat the tense head of the dog. But the airedale ignored her, his small terrier eyes questioning Guthrie's face for the reason for the familiar "Alerte," which stirred wild memories of black nights shot with flashes of light; of noises great and small; of men crawling-running; of men lying still.

Guthrie calmed the excited dog. "You see, like the rest of us, he hasn't forgotten."

"Good old Shot!" And Joan Quarrier stroked the head of the dog who had returned to them. But her thoughts were of the girl in Montreal, and the riddle of Guthrie's exile.

Through the September day the York boat followed the coast south. In mid-afternoon Guthrie anchored off the Big Willow river and going ashore to the cance, made camp that Joan Quarrier might have hot tea and food, and sleep, while he and Etienne, with the sailors, stayed with the boat.

The following afternoon, on the high south shore of Albany island, they saw the quaint, square roofs of the Oblate mission, and that night three men sat in the traderoom at historic Fort Albany, where each autumn, for two centuries, men had watched the last wedges of the gray geese fade into the south; seen the coming of the long clined to think that the company had move and the ice bridge the river better avoid any attempt at force with

channels; starved or feasted through the slow beat of the desolate days Here, in the red years of the Seven teenth century, the old log fort, built by the English, was stormed retaken and stormed again, in the bitter war with the French for the fur trade. Here, generations of men had lived and loved and died, marooned in the James bay silences.

The talk of the three men to the traderoom centered on the meeting of the free-trader with Quarrier and the news that McDonald was to winter on the west coast.

"Major," said Hugh Cameron, the factor, dubiously shaking a grizzled head, "this fellow's wintering at Akimiski will ruin our fox trade. He'll be so handy to their traplines that they'll dribble in their pelts as fast as they get 'em, for his trade goods and groceries."

"Etienne counts on the loyalty of the older hunters. We intend to keep in touch with them."

"Keep in touch? How're you going to cross that strait before January? It'll be full of drifting ice."

"The ice won't be set hard, but we intend to make it with a canoe on our sled. We'll carry the sled in the canoe or the canoe on the sled, as the conditions change."

"Risky-that's a bad piece of water. I've seen the ice set and break up again three times before January. And when you get there, how're you going to keep them away from his schooner?"

"We'll make a try, anyway," replied Guthrie. "Etlenne and I don't intend to let our share of the trade slip through our fingers by hugging the fire at Elkwan."

"Well, good luck to you!" sighed the old trader. "Since the French company came to the bay, the Indians have forgotten the years we kept them from starving. They're out of hand now. Do what you can."

For a space Cameron seemed to dream of the past glories of the company he served, then suddenly asked: "You know what he did in August?"

"No." "Why, he sailed into Charlton island and tried to buy gas and flour at the depot. McMann laughed at him, of course; but that red-headed freebooter coolly announced that when he needed it, he would come and take it-said if we wouldn't sell it to him, he had government authority to seize it."

"He was right there; Ottawa's made that ruling, you know," suggested Blaikie, Cameron's clerk.

"Yes, they've made the ruling." rasped Cameron, "but do you think he'd get supplies from me when he's come into the bay to rob us of the trade?" The columns of smoke that the factor blew from his mouth were the measure of his irritation.

"Oh, by the way, Guthrie," asked Blaikie, with seeming innocence, "what was your trouble with this puffy old boy, Quarrier, you brought here to-

Alive to the fact that the story of Ninda and his summary handling of the geologist had received due embellishment when Quarrier met Cameron on the arrival of the York boat. Guthrie suspected the motives of the clerk, and he had no intention of discussing the Quarrier episode or of subjecting the memory of the dead girl to the comment of a stranger.

"I've made my report to Mr. Cameron," he said with finality. "You heard Quarrier tell his story this afternoon.

What are you after?" Blaikie choked with anger, but the scarred cheek and the war record which had followed Guthrie to James bay in a letter from the Montreal headquarters of the company had made its marked impression at Albany. The clerk retreated behind a

cloud of pipe smoke. "Now, since that's settled," said Cameron, loudly clearing his throat and meeting Guthrie's look with a wink, "let's get back to business. Where do you suppose this McDonald gets his backing?"

"There are plenty of people in Newfoundland who'd back him after the haul he made last year on the east

coast." "He's going to be a thorn in our side, Guthrie. He's no ordinary chap: he's got nerve and ability. Queer thing happened when he came into Charlton. One of the half-breeds there stared at that face of his and laughed. McDonald grabbed the Iidian by the throat and shook him like a rabbit; then roared: 'Laugh, d-n you! It's funny, is it? A thousand Canadians died the day I got that!"

Profoundly stirred, Guthrie's sympathy went out to this stranger with the twisted mouth. What raw torture, what secret agony must have been his-facing the world with a grimace! How well he sensed the impotent fury-the bitterness of this man, doomed to the pitiless staresthe callous curiosity of the rabble.

"I wonder what day that was." queried Guthrie, aloud, unaware that his fingers touched the cicatrix on his cheek. "If he'd only do something illegal."

Cameron hastened to say, "the company could run him out of the bay." There was a glint, frankly combative, in Garth Guthrie's eyes as he heard the future of a Canadian vet-

eran so cavalierly disposed of.

"That might not be so easy. From what the Indians say, he carries Lewis guns. Do you know any of our people who would relish meeting Laughing McDonald at the butt end of a machine gun?"

"He wouldn't dare fight us-shed

blood on this bay!" "Cameron," said Guthrie, and the glitter returned to his eyes, "I'm in-

an overseas man with a mutilated mouth. He's apt to run amuck-to forget the war's over."

As he studied Guthrie's brooding eyes, Cameron knotted his thick brows, vaguely aware that the scar on the face of the speaker had prompted the remark.

"Well, however that may be, he's a dangerous competitor. After dropping that scared company Indian like a bag of salt, according to McMann, he asked if there were any more slackers who wanted to laugh at the kiss of a Hun shell-There weren't any!" Guthrie smiled, his thoughts colored

by memories. "Yes," continued Cameron with sigh, aware that the man he addressed was not listening, "it looks bad for Kapiskau and Elkwan this

Later, by the light of a candle in the small room assigned to him by the factor, Garth re-read two letters he had found waiting at the post. The letter of his brother, dictated to his secretary, and typewritten, expressed extreme shock at the failure of the wanderer to return; deplored his indifference to the future of the Guthrie Steel company and to his own; condemned his callous and shabby treatment of the lovely girl who worshiped him; had grown floridly eloquent in its emphasis of the distinction lately conferred on the Guthrie family in Charles' knighthood, and resented profoundly the blot which its bitherto stainless escutcheon had sustained by Garth's inexplicable action.

In the name of his proud war record, his honor as a gentleman, and his future participation in the councils and direction of Guthrie Steel, now almost a household word in the Dominion, Charles commanded his errant brother to return where love and duty

Holding this intimate communication, which the busy Charles had seen fit to share with his secretary, over the flame of the candle, Garth grimly watched it burn.

Clara, characteristically, had approached from a different angle. Although his letters, she wrote, had not mentioned his health, she was confident that he was still ill. He had tried that cold, cruel north. Why not give the country near home a chance, where his devoted family and a broken-hearted girl pined for him. If he could have seen how stanchly Ethel had taken the blow. She was showing a brave face to the gossipswas going everywhere, but hiding a wounded heart. They called her "The Widow," and, of course, people were mystified, but she and Clara were only counting the days when dear old Garth would return to them.

She finished with: "Ethel and I are like sisters, inseparable. And she's so proud of Charles' new honor. 'Think of it!' she said the other day, 'to be the sister-in-law of the great Sir Charles Guthrie!' So you see, Garth, she is still the same old Ethel, loving you-forgiving all."

"Yes," the man who read agreed, a corner of the mouth lifting. "she's the old Ethel." And he blew out the

Earlier, at the Church of England mission, where Joan Quarrier and her brother were staying until Cameron could send them to Moose, he had said good-by, for at dawn he was to start for Elkwan. The manner of Reverend Swan, who opened the door to Garth's knock, was distinctly cool, but as he had avoided the missionary during his year at Albany, and developed a warm friendship with Pere Rousseau, the Oblate, the inhospitable reception was anticipated and ignored. The little man with the pale hair and eyes, fidgeted with embar-

rassment at the appearance of Garth. "I am in doubt as to whether Miss Quarrier's brother would wish her to see you," said the clergyman, with as brave a show of dignity as his fivefeet-four could command in the snubbing of the man whose eyes twinkled in frank amusement at the effort.

Then, in a voice which Garth knew would be clearly audible to the girl he wished to see, he said: "Miss Quarrier will decide without her brother's assistance whether she wishes to see

me. Will you tell her I am here?" Holding his position in the doorway, undecided as to his next move, the missionary reddened with anger at the trick. Then footsteps sounded behind him and the low voice of Joan Quarrier asked: "Is there someone to see me, Mr. Swan? Oh, it's Mr. Guthrie! Good evening." And she pushed past the disgruntled missionary to take Garth's extended hand.

"Do you mind talking outside? Mr. Swan fears that y ir brother doesn't approve of me," Guthrie flung at the figure in the door as he moved away with the girl, who sensed what had passed. "You see, your good brother has already poisoned the clerical mind," laughed Garth as they walked slowly to the clearing. "I'm leaving early tomorrow and came to say good-by."

The moon was up and Guthrie's sidelong glance caught the sobering of her face. She was looking straight ahead and the light which drew a shimmering trail over the quiet surface of the Albany brushed her heavy hair with silver.

"You're worried about your geeseit was fine of you to waste precious time bringing us here." "I am still in your debt, Miss Quar-

rier," he said, and as he watched the profile of the girl walking beside him! with its straight nose and firm chin. the realization that she was passing out of his life-this woman whom chance had thrown into the tragedy at Elkwan-came swift as a blow. The old sense of loss, felt so often in the days when a friend-a comrade

"went west," returned to him. The vivid color and tang of her personality-the splendid strength of herwere stirring him with an appeal hitherto unsensed. Now that the brief days of their comradeship were over, the memory of Joan Quarrier's instant comprehension of the nature of the pity, approaching affection, which Ninda inspired in him-of how the salve of her sympathy had eased the raw bitterness-polgnantly returned.

And now this friendship-born of chance-was to be cut short off by the wall of a thousand miles of forest. She glanced curiously at the man who walked beside her in silence.

"I shall think of you often up there with Etienne, and Shot, and old Anne,"



Lonely and So-Unnec sary." she hazarded. "It seems so lonely and

so-unnecessary." But Guthrie avoided reference to the cause of his exile. "We shall remember you-all of us. Without you,

it would have been unthinkable." "It was strange—that storm, and meeting as we did. Poor little Ninda!" she said, dreamily watching the silhouette of a belated cance from the whitefish nets drift into the path of moonlight.

"It was an act of Providence. I wonder," he hesitated, then went on, "if you would care to send word of

yourself to an exile, this winter?" He saw her brows contract in thought. For a moment she seemed in doubt, then turned to him, tense in her earnestness. "You are not merely courteous-you really wish to hear from me?"

His face reflected his pleasure. "You will write then, to the exile?"

There was a sudden gleam of white teeth, a whimsical flash in her eyes, as she asked: "Wouldn't it be ungrateful to refuse so modest a request from one who has rescued the shipwrecked?"

"It would be most ungrateful and cruel," he laughed. "If you'll write, I'll have a little spruce waiting for the Christmas mail, and hang your letter on the tree, with candles."

"Unread?" "Unread till Christmas morning. Then Shot and I will read it together -our Christmas, from you."

"And the other letters?" she queried, avoiding his quick glance.

"The others? Oh, they'll not be interesting-with their criticism and advice and news of my distinguished brother's doings."

"None of them?" Joan Quarrier's voice was strangely throaty as she gazed out over the shimmering river. "None of them," was the quiet reply. He thrilled to the realization of

the absolute sincerity of his answer. Without meeting his eyes, she turned impulsively to the airedale who accompanied them. "Good-by, Shot! I'm going to miss you, boy!" And she took the head of the dog in her hand. As Shot's tail beat the air, his hairy throat rumbled. Then he bared his great fangs and made little snaps at the girl bending over him.

"Why, you've made a conquest!" cried Guthrie. "He does that with no one here."

The girl looked up as she rubbed the dog's ears. "He's only saluting a brother-I mean a sister-in arms." "One who served, as he did, with

the wounded," added the man, They were at the door of the mission.

"Good-by! The days will drag up there in the snow, waiting for the Christmas mail," said Guthrie, puzzled at his emotion-strangely reluctant to leave her-wondering at himself.

"Good-by, Mr. Exile!" She gave him her firm hand.

Hardly conscious of his purpose, he bent to search the dark eyes, frankly meeting his look. She smiled, he thought, wistfully as he said: "What you did for a comrade in distress-he will never forget. Good-by, Healer of Wounds."

Her eyes widened. Groping for his meaning, she watched him straighten, bring his hand to his forehead in a military salute, and turning, walk rapidly away. Until his tall figure was lost in the shadows, she stood, lips parted, wondering; then slowly opened the door and went in.

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Malone Theatre MISSOURI INDUSTRIAL

Flat River-Ground broken for Cape Girardeau Bell Telephone Com- Commerce addition Sikeston, \$400. pany's new building.

Farmington-Highway No. 61 to be extended to this place. Union-Streets of this city to be

St. Charles-Steam shovel opening

Depot Avenue. Sedalia-Missouri State Fair to be held here August 20-27.

Trenton-New Cullers Hospital at Custer and Tenth Court opened. Hickory-Roads in this vicinity beng improved.

Boonville-Standard Oil Company eston, \$250. recting new filling station at bridge

Boonville-Quick Service Cleaning and Pressing establishment to erect new modern building adjoining Boon-

ville Ice & Laundry Company. Clinton-Modern street sweeper and cleaner to be purchased for this

Willow Springs-Tests show Howell County has good limestone. Fate-Roads in this vicinity being

improved. Pleasant Hill-Missouri Public Service Company to acquire properies of West Missouri Power Com-

pany of this city. Odessa-Road between here and

Johnson County line to be oiled. Brookfield-New white way lightng system installed in this city.

Anderson-132 cars of strawberries hipped from here this year. Fairview-Street lights planned for

nstallation in this place this sum-

Branson-Bids requested for Branon-Protem mail route.

Moberly-Missouri Power & Light Co. changes entire street lighting sys-

Monett-Frisco Railroad to make xtension improvements to its yards

Gallatin-Hardsurfaced road completed between this place and St.

Kingston-Courthouse square be-

ing improved. Trimble-Addition to be built to

Trimble schoolhouse. Cainesville-Missouri Public Service Company absorbs four other utility

concerns of state. Trenton-Marland Refining Combecome acquainted with one of the pany opens new filling station at

Stanberry-Two more blocks on

Third Street to be paved. Kansas City-Southwestern Bell

Cowgill-Slater coal mine to be re-

Pleasant Hill-Pleasant Hill post office to be located in Heins building recently remodeled.

Mineola-Highway No. 40 will be pened to traffic July 4th.

Martinsville-New filling station be-

Crystal City-State Bank of Crystal City opened here recently in new De Soto-De Soto Fair Association

to hold fair in this city September 13

Macon-Chamber of Commerce organized here.

West Plains-New overall factory recently added to industries of this

Bagnell-Bagnell Farmers Exchange reorganized recently.

Kansas City-New water system here to be completed in year.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Wylie & Packwood to John Crippen ot 30 block 41 Chaffee, \$700.

Cleo Margiot to S. J. Wade, lot 52 Mrs. Emma Fennell et al to J. J

Young, lots 16, 17 block 1 Hardy & Keeley addition Fornfelt, \$1600.

A. L. Welch to Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co., 30 acres 33-27-15

E. P. Kibby to Claude Clark, lot 9 block 1 Frisco additoin Sikeston, \$150. John Dumey to Southeast Realty Co. 229.34 acres 3-29-13, \$4605.

R. L. Smith and Jeff Hubbard to F. L. Ogilwie, lots 4, 5 block 2 Peal addition Blodgett, \$1.

addition Blodgett, \$1.

acres 10-27-14, \$1.

14, \$38.82. W. W. Pell to trustees Commerce

school district, east half lot 96 Commerce. \$2g0.

Tanner 9th addition Sikeston, \$2100. from the Whiteside Battery. This lot 13 block 36 Chaffee, \$500.

Arthur Puchbauer to Albert Puch- years of the 17th Century.

bauer, 2 acres 33-30-14, \$200. will Lewis et al to E. D. Wolf, lot WARREN KINGSBURY 11 block 6 Sunset addition Sikeston,

Ed Wilkins to Luther Glass and Alf Carr, lot 2 block 15 Chamber of

Henry Uelsmann to Roy Pate, lots 11, 12 block 6 Hilleman addition, Ill-

J. P. Lightner and J. H. Beisswingert to David Hair, lot 6 block 2 Eiselbein addition Illmo, \$400.

80 acres 22-27-15, \$6800. Caud Clark to W. R. Bynum, Sr., lot 9 block 1 Frisco addition Sikeston,

J. F. Bagwell to J. F. Bagwell, Jr.

G. W. Smith to Missouri Pacific R. R., lot 16 block 4 Sunset addition Sik-

Eugene Wilson to Earvy Johnson, ots 22, 23, 24 block 20 Chaffee, \$2. Earvy Johnson to Eugene Wilson, 10 acres 19-29-13, \$2,

Edna Trammel to Estes Trammel, 39.25 acres 20-29-13, \$1000.

L. R. Bowman to Sikeston Realty Co, 40 acres survey 625, \$1. Virginia Jenkins to G. J. Arnold, lot 54 Benton, 2549.15.

Nessie Mitchell to Martha Glen, lots 23, 24 block 26 Chaffee, \$225. J. W. Noland to Marshall Land &

Merc. Co., 150 acres 11-27-13, \$1. J. G. Russell to J. E. White, part lots 1, 2 block 4 Sikeston, \$4500. J. W. Knox to Missouri Pacific R.

R., lots 1, 2 block 4 Sunset addition Sikeston, \$500. G. E. Knox to Missouri Pacific R. R., lot 3 block 4 Sunset addition Sik-

eston, \$1. Catherine Kielhafner to Cape Land & Investment Co., 40 acres 16-27-14,

Louise Diebold to J. J. Hoffman, lots 17, 18 block B Ancell, \$600.

B. T. Edmonds to August Schiwitz, lots 9, 10 block 15 North Illmo addition Fornfelt, \$400. A. J. Hill to W. L. Tomlinson, lot 8

and part lot 7 block 2 Hardy & Keeley addition Fornfelt, \$1500. J. R. Biby to J. M. Onan, land 17-

29-13, \$350. J. S. Wallace to W. T. Boyett, land

8-27-13, \$4000. W. H. Carson to C. L. Malone, part outblock 14 Sikeston, \$200.

Henry Davis to Grover Penny, lots 15, 16 block 9 Hardy & Keeley addition Fornfelt, \$1000.

Louis Keesee to Sophia Baudendistel, lot 8 and part lot 9 block 6 Dohogne 2nd addition Fornfelt, \$700. J. H. Galeener to R. C. Marshall, land 10-27-14, \$1.

A. C. Hanna to A. A. Heuer, lots 11, 12 block 24 Chacee, \$3500. E. A. Reissaus to R. E. West, lot dipping.

lots 15, 16 block 6 Oran, \$350. R. M. Tirmenstein to A. E. Wil-

addition Benton, \$100. Henry Reed to George Hawkins,

helm, lot 4 block 11 McPheeters 2nd

Graysboro, \$75. Louis and John Dohogne to Chas.

Homer Carroll to Edward Ander-

son, lots 13, 14 block 7 Hardy & Keeley addition Fornfelt, \$1800.

lots 5, 6 block 12 Blodgett, \$1. B. C. Cruse to Sena, Rufus, Ernest

Eiseleben addition Illmo, \$1. Nick Menz to Southeast Reaty Co. 56 acres 2-29-13, \$6697.

E. H. Moore to A. E. Wilhelm, lot hands. 5 block 11 McPheeters 2nd addition Benton, \$1050.

Barney Wagner to A. F. Crider, lots 7, 8 block 2 Burger addition Oran,

lot 92 Commerce, \$1. L. R. Graves to J. O. Brasher, out

lot 12 Morley, \$2000. Emmett Leonard to J. O. Brasher, outlot 12 Morley, \$500.

Mayme Harris to T. A. Welman, lot 3, 4 block 4 McPheeters addition Benton, \$1 .- Benton Democrat.

TWO JOPLIN DRUG STORES ORDERED PADLOCKED BY U. S.

Joplin, June 16.-Injunctions order ing two Joplin drug stores padlocked for a year for violation of liquor laws have been issued in the United States District Court by Federal Judge Albert L. Oeeves.

The order on the Dan Leyerle Drug F. L. Oglivie to Blanch Smith and Store, was not executed, however, the you must be certain to come in and Nettie Hubbard, lots 4, 5 block 2 Peal Court later modifying the decree to I'll show you the sights. permit the establishment to remain I certainly enjoy getting the paper of it), Sour Grapes, Broken Hearts of Letuce, Assorted Nuts—EVERY- school district, ¼ interest land 6-26- uor permit was canceled eight months With my best regard to you all, I

> The land at the southern tip of Manhattan Island, including a park Frank Martin to J. H. Palmer, lot of some twenty-one acres, is known a cat was upheld in the Minnesota 29 and part lot 30 block 56 McCoy- as The Battery, having taken its name legislature when a bill permitting any R. J. Robinson to Frank Morgan, battery, consisting of ninety-two can- that person's 'domestic animals or non, was erected there in the closing poultry', was changed to read 'live-

TELLS OF LINDBERGH

6886 Page Blvd.,

St. Louis, Mo. Dear Mr. Blanton: The first flash on Lindbergh's ar-

top of our building. men from the four papers. The first was made to him to let the contract paper to seek admission to the tower for the ten miles through Cape townwas the Star. About three days ago, ship and leave Byrd township alone one of their reporters called our de- until something could be done on No. the roof. He also wanted a telephone people were given to understand that

and his escort came into sight. be after the same privileges, so we present road; also for the further purhad our plant men install three tele- pose that a new bridge across Willphones up on the searchlight tower- jams Creek could be included in the one for each of the three afternoon contract. papers. It was a good thing that we did, for Friday morning, the Post and last Thursday and Friday completed Times both sent men over to find out deals with Hugh Conley, R. M. Masif they could use the roof. We were terson and Charles Klaproth, whereall fixed for them.

by ten tower-400 feet above the lies outside of Cape township, Klapground-was a regular lookout post. roth's land being in part on the west Standing at the rail, sweeping the side of Williams Creek. was a man from each of the four pa- to go before the Highway Commisspers. There was a man at each tele- ion and say they have the right-ofing the people on the roofs of the ask that the grading contracts be let. other buildings down below, the whiih in all likelihood will be done crowds in the street, the gunboats shortly. maneuvering on the river. There If this is done, Cape Girardeau will were cameramen, focusing their cam- be satisfied, as it will assure them the to get the most advantageous posi-

The clouds had hung low all day highway department. and in the east a foggy smoke cut

down visibility. Lindbergh came all at once. One money in improving the roads in their moment, there was a faint hum. The township. They had accumulated next, the planes broke through the funds with which to purchase the nefog and smoke in a V formation, with cessary land for No. 61 if in return Lindbergh at the apex of the V. A therefore the state would have startmoment later and they swooped down ed on No. 25, but this seems to have low over the river, the two sides of been deferred.-Jackson Post. the V cutting out to each side with Lindbergh's plane continuing on straight. I never saw a prettier ian chair mender, has lived for three thing than the "Spiit of St. Louis" as years along the highway in a batterit darted in over the city, gleaming ed bathtub roofed with boards.

even on this dim day. There is a dash to that man Lindbergh's flying that catches the imagination and makes one understand why the world has gone crazy about him. His plane seems alive as it darts about, wheeling, soaring and

As soon as he was sighted, there Cameramen were almost standing on their heads in their attempts to get a snap of his plane. The reporters were calling in to their papers. "Here he comes" were their first

lot 18 block 2 Cotton Belt addition words. Then followed an exciting running account of the formation of the Father of the Country'. planes, a description of the maneuving erected on Main Street at town Burger, 29.6 acres survey 2478-29-14, ers which took Lindbergh over the city and finally out to the flying field. And below, people were straining

from the roofs to get a sight of the plane, whistles were blowing, bells J. W. Parker to Matilda Parker, ringing, sirens sounding and all traffic halted.

It was a great sight and I got a lot and Ethel Cruse, lots 1, 2 block 1 of kick out of it, although like you, I think the whole thing is being overdone. Another celebration or two and they'll have a funeral on their

Last night, I saw the pictures that were taken of his arrival at the field yesterday. The boy looks like he was in a daze and had no more idea of what its all about than a crazy man. Jennie Worsley to A. G. Bondurant, I imagine he wishes he'd never tho't of making the flight.

> I guess the town will go wild today. I'm going to breeze down pretty soon and see what I can see if I can manage to get a place where it isn't too much effort to watch.

> I'm finding my work more interesting all of the time. And it is especially so on occasions such as this when we lend real assistance to the papers.

> The Telephone Building is by far the nicest in the city and a wonderful place to work. There are scores of pretty girls working here, which does not lessen the attractiveness of things. I think of you every time I look at one?

The first time you are in the city

J. W. Parker and Geo. Buchanan to open under new ownership. The sec- and noting that you still have the Blodgett Elevator & Grain Co., 5.67 ond, the Fourth Street Drug Store, old punch in spite of weather and was ordered padlocked after federal winds. I miss the office and the town J. P. Flynn to C. A. Goddard, 1-10 agents had destroyed 257 pints of very much and I'm looking forward interest lot 9 block 39 Chaffee, \$500. whisky, held by the Government in to getting back for a day or so on the

PROF.

The historic right of a dog to chase person to kill a dog found chasing stock an poultry'.

CAPE TOWNSHIP GETTING

leaving nothing undone to get No. 61 their parents attend services. started, even though there is no likelihood of the original program of completing the highway through the county from the paving at Cane Creek to rival here yesterday went out to the the new slab south of Cape Girardeau papers from the searchlight tower on being carried out.

When the chief engineer was down We had ten reporters and camera- here some weeks ago the suggestion partment and asked permission to use 25. It is understood that the Cape installed so he could flash the news if this proposition were agreed to, into his office as soon as Lindbergh the road should not stop at the township line but should be extended so We decided that the others would that the new road would enter the

Acting on this, the Cape people on by they bought the necessary right-At 2:30 Friday afternoon, that ten of-way from these parties. This land

eastern horizon with their binoculars, | Cape township is now in a position phone talking in to his paper, describ- way needed, ready to turn over and

eras and edging one another around completion of No. 61 beyond any chance of having the location changed by any possible changes in the

> The Byrd township commissioners can now go ahead spending their own

Valentin Le Page, a crippled Paris-

A cow owned by Miss Anna Penrose of Syndney. New South Wales has had an artificial leg for the past six years. The animal has lived in perfect health and has been one of the best milkers of the herd.

A Pennsylvania German almanac, printed in Lancaster in 1779, claims Julia Rodenberry to W. A. Engle, was a frenzied rush on the tower. the honor of having originated Washngton's favorite title. The frontis piece presents a figure of Fame holding a trumpet and a medallic portrait, laureated and inscribed, 'Washington', while from the trumpet proceed the words: 'Des Landes Vater'-'the

The Methodist Episcopal church at READY FOR NO 61 Sweetwater, Tenn., has provided baby raised the official allowance of the

The French minister of war has beds, rocking chairs, dolls and toys army cats, whose duty it is to run The people of Cape Girardeau are for the amusement of little folk while rats and mice out of army storehouses, from four to ten centimes a day.

Prolong the "Prime of Life"

Modern living seems to be cheating men and women of years of "the prime of life"—it's pitiful today how many people are worn out, nervous, old, years too soon.

It is the penalty of overburdening and abusing their organs of digestion and elimination.

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FAVORS INSTALLMENT PAYMENTS ON ROADS

of the Development Service Bureau of the parade. the St. Louis Chamber. Their visit Without work on the part of scores and the City of St. Louis.

in the nation's life. Sanders pointed day school class, or club will have a effectively used in completing the port the fact. road program by building the roads It is requested that Commander H. and paying for them out of the pro- C. Blanton, Adjutant Ervin Cox, or ceeds of the gasoline and automobile Chairman Harold Hebbeler be notified

cure all of the luxuries and comforts enter the parade. of life and installments buying is and necessities without waiting to will also have a contest that is in the old days.

them. I cannot impress too strongly my approval of securing funds in a manner which will complete the roads and not inflict an added burden in the form of taxation, for records show The rope will not break. that the gasoline and automobile tax-

ed use of the by-products of the farm on top of the pole while you are there as one method for solving the farm waiting to climb it. No catch to it at question, and the development of new all. When you try to climb, you will uses for other products of the farm. realize that there is no catch.

Rauschkolb stressed the value of The copy is all in for the program of every community supporting with the lost of this week. You will have their time and experience, as well as a full day. Something doing all of funds, their chambers of commerce.

"Chamber of Commerce are the clearing houses of community tho't and community action", he said. "Every progressive and live community has a well-organized and adequately will give ample time for all to make supported chamber of commerce".

BRIDE, UNSUSPECTING, PUTS HUSBAND IN JAIL

Poplar Bluff, June 16 .- Trailing a bride of only a few days from Poplar ber Shop right away. Get the sorriest Bluff to Robinson, Ark., authorities here were able today to effect the arrest of three men, breaking up what the one to get the money. they believe to be one of the biggest forgery rings that has ever operated in this part of the state.

A dozen checks, totaling some \$300, have been reported to local officers as forged by the three men. A magazine, left in their room at a local private rooming house, showed where someone had practiced writing the names of Ed L. Abington and L. T. Metz, local business and professional men.

well as his address, had also been took advertising space in the program struck him several times, one with a ty and necessity", and urged that the river was continued. written on the magazine, giving offic- that will be distributed the last of revolver. He was brought to a hosers their first clue on which to work. The three arrested are Clifford Cal- with live firms. Their support is ap- explain the incident. vert, held in jail here, his brother. Herschel Calvert, and Charles Wurtzberger, arrested at Robinson, Ark., and held in jail.

They will be returned here Saturday. Officers trailed Mrs. Wurtzberger, a bride of a week, to her husband after they had searched for three days for him.

J. N. Sheppard and grandson, Ray 7:30. Allen Moll, were visitors in New Madrid, Saturday.

The Ladies Bible Study of the Baptist Church meet Thursday afternoon tor Friday, and called at The Stand- the earworm. In the South the damat 2:30 at the church with Mrs. V. ard office.

McDaniel as teacher.

AMERICAN LEGION AND FOURTH OF JULY

Fulton, June 16 .- Application of The Legion has met with very litthe principle of installment buying to the response in the matter of putting completion of the State's good roads on a parade on the morning of the program was urged by Lon Sanders, Fourth of July. Several have said, chairman of the Members' Conference "Oh, yes, do have a parade". But of the St. Louis Chamber of Com only a few have said, "We will take merce, in an address before a joint part in the parade". What is your meeting of the local Chamber of Com- opinion? Does some organization merce, the Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs that you belong to want a parade strong enough to make a float for the Sanders was the principal speaker parade? Ask your grocer, baker, at the meeting, which was addressed druggist, hardware or drygoods dealalso by Roy S. Rauschkolb, secretary er if he is going to have a float in

to the city was part of a week's tour of people, we can have no parade. The of the northern and central portions Legion will meet on Wednesday of the State, made for the purpose of night at 7:30 in the Chamber of Comobtaining closer co-ordination be- merce rooms to decide the parade tween the rural sections of Missouri proposition. If you are in favor of a parade then tell some Legionnaire be-Declaring that the practice of pur- fore Wednesday night so that he can chasing on the time payment plan had report it at the meeting. If your become an important economic factor place of business or your lodge, Sunout that the same prinicple could be float to enter in the parade, then re-

not later than Wednesday night of "Most Americans are anxious to se- any person or organization that will

We are certain of having some simply meeting the prevailing desire good old-fashioned races for girls, for wanting the use of these luxuries races for boys, and races for men. We accumulate the necessary money as simple. Just try it tonight and get into training for the Fourth. Here "The proposed plan to secure the is one contest. Eat five crackers and completion of our good roads system then whistle. Nothing could be is in keeping with this desire to use simpler than that. Practice up on these necessities while paying for this stunt and be prepared to get the

> Get tug of war teams of ten men organized and practice working under your coach. Altogether, HEAVE.

Who wants to climb a greased pole es will not only take care of the in- and take a five dollar bill off the top terest, but will finally result in full of the pole? All you colored boys figpayment of the cost without an added ure on the best way to get up that pole. BUT you must be the first man Sanders also advocated the increas- up to get the money. It will be put

business men and professional men and it will be ready for distribution the time.

> It is considered quite likely that the merchants will be closed from noon on the Fourth, and it is possible that they will close at 10:30 a. m. This the necessary last minute purchases for the lunch basket and then beat it to the fair grounds. The Post Office Department approves of the picnic and they will close.

Thise boys who have an ugly dog to enter in the contest, are requested to notify Ervin Cox at Decker's Barlooking dog you can find. One that has no friends. He will probably be

Visiting Legionaires will find place to register. We want to know MYSTERY IN POPLAR what Posts of the Legion and Units of the Auxiliary are represented in the crowd.

will blossom out in new caps for the day. Blue with gold lettering and of Cape Girardeau, who said he was The names of one of the trio, as porting this picnic. This number each on the running board of his car and is a "national problem, a national duthis week. Read their ads and deal pital here. Barnett was at a loss to preciated by the Post.

> Do you want a parade? Will you take part in the parade? Report it o some Legionaire if you answer "Yes" to either of these questions.

The Y. W. A. Girls of the Baptist Church will hold their regular monthly meeting in the Agoga Class Room of the Church, Tuesday, June 21, at

Blytheville, Ark., was a Sikeston visi- of field corn is annually destoyed by levee lines.

Mich., representing the Duplex Print- Grissom, Charles Liles and Charles most important factor affecting ear- permanent legislation. ing Press Co., was in Sikeston Mon-Darby gave a surprise lawn luncheon worm damage. Where the crop of edition at one time. He was satisfied The event was given on the lawn of are reduced. Serious injury from mediate danger.

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Poplar Bluff, June 18 .- Officers Members of Henry Meldurm Post were puzzled today over a mysterious attack last night on Claude Barnett

> Canad has 1814 milion horsepower at ordinary minimum stream flow (i. e. throughout the year), rising to more than 32 million for at least six months of the year.

> most destructive insect enemies of corn in the United States. The pest occurs throughout the entire country

BLUFF ATTACK CONFERENCE URGES

Mississippi River Flood Control As-Legion emblem. Oh boy, watch 'em. attacked by unknown men about six sociation last night adopted resolu-The Post is glad to announce that miles east of Poplar Bluff while driv- tions declaring that control of the seventy-six business firms are sup- ing his motor car. The men leaped flood waters of the Mississippi River project be undertaken and maintained at the expense of the national Gov-

The association asked that Congress "at the earliest possible mo- tend. Several thousand legionnaires ment", provide sufficient funds to car- will be taken care of in camps estabry out such a program of flood con- lished for flood refugees. trol as may be recommended by existing Governmental agencies or such The corn earworm is one of the other agenries as Congress may pre- deac, Brittany, which Corot never

wherever corn is grown. Green sweet ty", the Government proceed as rapid- chant. H. V. Cook, traveling freight agent corn suffers the greatest damage, but ly as possible with the closing of of the Frisco, with headquarters at it has been estimated that 2 per cent breaks in levees and the restoration of

age is much heavier. In Virginia the the association called on Congress to Five Dexter friends, namely Mes- time of planting, or rather the time pass immediately upon reconvening flapjacks and fresh meat three times Arthur Wilson of Battle Creek, dames C. E. Clowe, C. Norman, Elsie of silking, has been found to be the an emergency appropriation pending

Greenville, Miss., June 17 .- With

of acres of cotton that had been plantty's 50,000 population the Red Cross Bluff. is feeding 46,000.

Barring a heavy rain, engineers city would hold and that the indica- the sun to bleach. tions were that the Mississippi River would begin to fall here Sunday or Monday. Work of strengthening the

Despite the flood the American Legion is to hold its State convention here July 28-29 and Viie President Charles G. Dawes is expected to at-

The giant oaks of Mur, near Loutired of sketching and painting, must It was urged that as a matter of fall beneath the woodman's ax as the "paramount and immediate necessi- logs have been sold to a timber mer-

includes fancy loin of pork, boiled ham, tongue, special sausage, fruits and puddings in contrast to the salt a day of twenty years ago.

day to see The Standard management to Mrs. Frank H. Smith, of Sikeston, field corn can be brought into silk at the backwaters of the Mississippi Riv- been working on a device to protect wise is likely to be contaminated by and summer which have cost the about installing a Duplex press that last Saturday, while she was guest of the period when moths are least er remaining virtually stationary the peach buds which are often start-discharges from diseased birds. It is farmers of Dunklin County hundreds prints and folds every page of the her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ed P. Crowe. abundant, the infestation and damage Greenville residents anticipate no im- ed by the warm weather of February also advisable to give the entire flock of thousands of dollars. with his press but we are certain he the latter named, and was fully en- the pest is not so likely to occur if The second flood, caused by the He buries a cake of ice at the root of of one-half teaspoon to the adult fowl. would not be satisfied with our mon- joyed by all participants.—Dexter the husk is long and closes tightly June rise of the river, sent back wa- the tree thus chilling the ground and The salt may be mixed in a sufficient Baptist church will meet Friday ters up two feet, inundated thousands retarding the buds until after March. quantity of mash for one feeding.

MRS. JOE WHITENER DIED FRIDAY, JUNE 17

Mrs. Frances Whitener, wife of Friday afternoon, six miles north 66 years, 8 months and 13 days.

Mae Tucker.

Whitener 48 years and to this union on the wrong side of the road, and three sons, Charles of Bowling Green, was drunk, as also was B. E. Grant, Ky., Clyde of Baxter Springs, Kas., who was in the car with Capps. and John, of St. Louis, and two Strange to say, the two drunken men daughters, Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. were cut and bruised considerably, Jake Sitze of Sikeston, all being present at the funeral and burial.

ton, Rev. Bess of Chaffee, and Rev. J. ton. O. Ensor of Sikeston. participating, after which the body was taken to by Henry Comer and Dr. I. H. Dun-Bessville, where services were held away, who brought them to Dr. Kenand the remains laid to rest in Union Church Yard.

spoke very highly of her as a mother on the back of his head, collar bone and neighbor and her passing will be fractured and other scratches and keenly felt. She had a sweet dispo-bruises. It was the liquor that was sition and was never known to speak in him that made him seem unconsciill of anyone. She had been a resi- ous. Grant was not hurt very much. dent of Sikeston for the past 8 or 10 Both declared never again for them, years and during that time formed that booze would be off their list. the acquaintance of many who will

The Standard expresses sympathy o the bereaved.

FORMER CANALOU RESIDENT DIES IN DETROIT, MICH.

John A. Coffer, who formerly lived the injured party. n Canalou and moved to Detroit, Mich., while out driving last Sunday, was run into by an intoxicated man. He was thrown against the windshield which broke and cut his throat. He was taken to a hospital, but before he arrived, he died. His body was shipped to Canalou, Friday, June 17. Mr. Coffer was the husband of Gol- F. Stanley, Sunday.

da Coffer. He was born February 1, 1902 and died at the age of 25 years, 14 months and 12 days.

Funeral service were conducted by Filling Station. Rev. Patterson, Saturday morning at 10:00 o'clock. Interment at the Sikeston Memorial Park. He leaves to past week. Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Elders mourn his loss, a widow, two chil-drove here Sunday from Des Loges dren and a mother.

CORA ANN POUJAL

home in this city, 418 Dorothy Street, a three-day session for Horticultur-Sunday morning at 9:30. She has ists at Mountain Grove, Mo. Mrs. lungs for fifteen years and her death Mountain View, where she will visit came with the development of dropsy friends. of the heart. She was born in Broseley, Mo., October 5, 1894, and died at homefolks. Mrs. Cain has been quite the age of 32 years, 8 month and 13 ill at the home of her mother, Mrs.

In November, 1917, she was married to C. H. Poujal in Poplar Bluc. Mrs. Verona McGlowne spent Friday ley and interment will take place at Harp. the Mole Hill Cemetery in Butler County, Rev. Greene Swain conduct- from a month's stay in Excelsion ing the funeral services, Tuesday at Springs. 2:30 p. m.

She leaves to mourn her loss a brother, Andrew, her husband, adopt- the Peoples Bank Building. ed after the spring flood. Of the coun- ed son, an uncle and aunt at Poplar

A slight scorch may frequently be said today that the levee around this remedied if moistened and hung in

> Famous men have employed peculiar methods of recreation. Spinoza, world-famous philosopher, joined in Red Cross this week to organize a the trivial conversation of the family with whom he lodged or provoked spiders to fight each other; Socrates played with the children; Balzac amused himself with a collection of crayon portraits; Dr. Samuel Johnson, by jumping over tables and chairs and Dean Swift by running up and

down the steps of deanery.

In controlling outbreaks of infectithe sick from the healthy birds as Control Association, has been set for soon as symptoms become noticeable. June 24 and will be held in Kennett Remove droppings from the houses The meeting, which will be in the daily and place where fowls will not form of an all-day celebration, will have access to them. Clean and dis- be addressed by speakers of promin-The menu if the lumber camp today infect, at frequent intervals, the ence, among whom will probably be houses and all feeding and drinking Senator Harry B. Hawes and Conutensils. The use of permanganate gressman James F. Fulbright. of potash in the drinking water, at It is the purpose of this meeting to the rate of one-third teaspoon of per- organize an association for the purmanganate to the gallon of water, pose of taking measures which will serves to prevent the spread of infec- prevent a recurrence of the St. Fran-W. L. Henley, of St. Joe, Ark., has tion, by means of water, which other- cis River floods of the past spring and killed by the freezes in March. a dose of Epsom salt in the proportion

DRUNKEN DRIVER **CRASHES INTO CAR**

Joseph Whitener, died at her home in of New Madrid, a car driven by Bill this city, Friday morning, June 17, at Capp of Big Ridge, New Madrid 4:00 o'clock, of diabetes, at the age of County, crashed into a car of tourists on their way south, knocking the She was born in Kansas City, Mo., tourist car into the ditch and shaking October 4, 1860, her father being up the occupants, a stranger, man, Ellis Tucker and her mother, Virginia wife and daughter, but not injuring them seriously.

She had been married to Joseph Capps, who was driving, north, was and it was first believed Capp's head was fractured as he appeared to be Short services were held in Sikes- unconscious when brought to Sikes-

Capps and Grant were picked up dig's office in this city, where they were given attention. It was found Those who knew Mrs. Whitener Capps had a bad cut over his eye and

> The strangers sent for a wrecking car to get their car out of the ditch and as they were not hurt beyond a nervous strain, they proceeded on their way without causing the arrest of Capps and Grant.

This is about the first case we have heard of where the drunks were

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Taylor of Morley were visiting her sister, Mrs. A.

Dr. Caldwell of Bloomfield spent Sunday here visiting his son, Reginald, who is in charge of the Highway

Miss Elizabeth Elders has been the guest of Miss Jane Fisher for the

to visit friends. Number two mill is closed down for the week, owing to wet conditions

of the woods. Mrs. Cora Ann Pojual died at her Prof. Bryce Edwards is attending

been bohtere with her throat and Edwards accompanied him as far as Cleo Cain spent the week-end with

Will Wilkins the last week. Mrs. W. R. Griffin and her sister,

Her body will be removed to Brose- in Charleston, visiting Mrs. Harry Mrs. John Shoulders has returned

> F. G. Zillmer has opened a new grocery store in what is known as

John Himmelberger returned to his home last week after underging an appendicitis operation at Cape Girardeau. Mr. Himmelberger will not be able to be at his work for another

Ernest Crumpecker, F. B. Rauch and Jim Ferrell constitute a committee which will meet with the Dexter credit organization for flood sufferers along the eastern edge of Stoddard

KENNETT MASS MEETING TO URGE FLOOD CONTROL

Kennett, June 19 .- The date of the mass meeting sponsored by the Lion's Club of Kennett, for the purpose of ous diseases among fowls separate organizing a St. Francis River Flood

The Young Matrons Society of the evening at 7:30 at the church.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY livestock.
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,

tion Tuesday, July 5. This is the will hardly be felt. From a health

The President has certainly selected a splendid location for the summer white house, way up in the Black Hills. The fish are biting, too, we see from the papers. We are in hopes he will return to Washington with a broader vision of this great country than ever before and will crack his whip over Congress and relief to the tillers of the soil.

added more water for the drowning give every operative a square deal, man to swim through and the straw but sometimes the operative hesitates that he was reaching for is so soaked to take it. that it will hardly bear its own weight. It is hard to offer encouragement in words and that is all we can offer. It sure looks serious and the that can be buried in the ground and



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er or not our assistants are giving a ary machine, soon can tell the capacity or the willingness of the man operating same. It is results that must be had or new foremen will come in. To keep the machine going, these foremen cannot check up just where an operative lives, and do not care, just so they are competent and working for the interest of the Company. Many operatives at the factory would force a few measures that will give the high rents and scarcity of houses, have moved to Sikeston, except for and no one can blame them. We believe the manager of the factory and The heavy rain of Friday forenoon the foreman, are doing their best to

The Friday edition of The Standard stated but two arrests had been made to rescind that order.

have been much worse.

saw most of them yesterday!

DR. H. E. REUBER

Osteopathic Physician

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these appointments".

of Mr. Meyer and his associates.

Washington, June 15 .- The recent action of the American Woolen Company in passing the dividend on its We have read Elmer Gantry from preferred stock. Under the moderate er crop season rolls around, will be tained in the book. We believe the ly a seven per cent dividend on its fortunate indeed. To fill fruit jars preachers especially should read the prefered rstock. Under the moderate with vegetables and to raise fall cab- book, followed by the soft sisters who rates of the Democratic Underwood bage, turnips and beets for winter use slop over on most all young and tariff, it was prosperous. Even durmust be done, because hunger may good looking he-preachers. Then they ing 1921, a post-war depression year, be abroad in the land of the agricul- can strike an average of themselves its net profits were more than \$9,- rains are much more frequent in wet turist. Some do not like vegetables that might be an all around benefit. 000,000. The Fordney-McCumber tar- weather than in dry. Here is some iff increased to woolen tariff in 1922 thing worth remembering. Pete Renner came down from Ben- by about fifty per cent. But the earnwere stowed away in the closet where the entire textile industry has sufferthey have always been kept, but ed, although the plight of the Amermade a hurried search. Blame it all! worse than that of any other of the large corporations.

> made the past month, when it was der-Secretary of the Treasury Ogden aimed to say the first half of the L. Mills, Mr. Mellon's assistant, is month of June. During the month of guilty of a gross misrepresentation in May, Officer Daniels arrested 12 peo- his recent statement on debt reducple, Officer Sexton, 10 and Officer Car- tion. Mr. Mills said that the "policy two pages of a child's copybook. 'A son, 4, all of whom were fined and of debt retirement" under Presidents few strong instincts and a few plain paid. The matter of letting two of Harding and Coolidge "has resulted in rules' would set the world singing on the officers go, will go into effect July reducing our gross national debt from its way, instead of tying it up in 1, and we are told an effort will be \$24,484,000,000 on June 30, 1919, to \$18,873,000,000 on May 31, 1927, or a reduction of \$6,611,000,000". From The accident on the south road Fri- June 30, 1919, when debt reduction progress; but, strange to say, Wisdom day was the first case we remember began, until March 4, 1921, Woodrow of, where the drunk who was driving Wilson was President and a Demothe car was injured. Such accidents crat was Secretary of the Treasury are deplorable, but if the sober and During that period, the national debt innocent had been injured, it would was reduced \$2,400,000,000, which is more than one-third the total reduction and greater than achieved by the Tom Masson in Collier's says: "Six- Republican administration in any 3ty million pairs of women's hose were year period. Furthermore, it was unmade in this country in 1926. We der Woodrow Wilson and a Democratic Secretary of the Teasury that

the debt reduction plan was adopted, CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE and the Republican administrations have simply followed Democratic pre-Washington, D. C., June 15 .- Farm cedent. Yet Mr. Mills seeks to have organizations and farmers generally the country believe that the Harding are incensed at the Coolidge admini- and Coolidge administration are due In order that The Standard editor stration because of its action in plac- the credit for all of the reduction, Scott County, Missouri, as secondabout, we visited the shoe factory Satder the Federal Farm Loan Board unwhich is as unfair as his fake "milk der the domination of Secretary of issue' raised in his gubernatorial race urday morning to get some data. We the Treasury Mellon. President Cool- in New York last fall on which he was found from the books that 525 report- idge recently displaced Edward E. repudiated by the voters of that State

CRIME AND CAUSE

then the machine must be repaired or were transferred bodily to the Farm Pemiscot county of a nigger for asthe cog replaced. So many different Loan Board from the War Finance saulting a white woman. Who is rekinds and operations to handle same Corporation and the Board thus be-sponsible for these lynchings? We We don't know a better time to in order to turn out so many cases per comes a mere rubber stamp for Sechave laws, that if enforced would write about surface drainage than day. There can be little or no per- retary Mellon and special interests. stop it. Who is responsible for this when it is raining. Parts of Wards sonal sentiment in a machine such as Although the joint-stock land banks disregard of law. Here is a case in 1, 2 and 3 have flooded streets, flood-the shoe factory as results is what is and other rural institutions for farm point. A driver of a truck at Kansas ed yards and flooded cellars after all expected, hence, when a new man or credits are owned by the farmers City, drove his truck into the safety the heavy rains. It is to protect our woman is taken on, they are placed themselves, control of them has now zone, ran into a crowd of young womown property and to protect the good where the experienced foreman thinks passed to Mr. Mellon and his rubber en who were waiting for a street car, name of Sikeston that the city officials they can intelligently perform the stamp board. The action of President knocked several children down and have been puzzling their brain to find best service and where they can be- Coolidge in thus turning control of killed a young school teacher. The a way to give protection. The only come experts. At times it becomes farm credits over to "big business" driver was arrested, he agreed to possible way to do this is to pass the necessary to replace some of the emcharter ordinance at the special elec- ployes for good and sufficient reasons Moines "corn belt conference" of years in the penitentiary his plea was in order that every cog in the ma- farmers in the following resolution: refused and he went to trial, ten witsame plan in operation at Cape Girar-chine is doing its part. It is those "We protest with every ounce of nesses testified to the recklessness of deau that has given that city her who are displaced that make talk and our power against the appointment of the driver, the defendant put one witsplendid sewer system. Of course, all think they are not given a square Eugene Meyer as the head of the Fedness on the stand, his employer, who this will cost money, but the cost can deal. Being a practical printer, The eral Land Bank system of the Unitbe carried over a term of years and Standard editor can easily tell wheth- ed States, as well as the selection of never been under the influence of the two other gentlemen named to whiskey that he knew of, the jury standpoint it is very necessary that reasonable day's work. The foremen this board. These selections were cleared the nigger, notwithstanding we get rid of the rain water that has in the shoe factory, being experts and made against the protest of the farmoverrun the city after every heavy knowing the capacity of each station- ers who own these banks and it is ty. This is what encourages mob our firm conviction that these appoint- law. Come down to Scott County, has ments were not made in the interest there ever been a conviction in a of the farmers or of their banking in- bank failure case. Is this the fault of stitutions, but to carry out a program the law? No, it is the fault of the inimical to the best interests of the juries who try the cases and the farmer and to hamper the proper shrewdness of lawyers who defend functioning of these institutions in thieves. Isn't this a fact, some thief the furnishing of proper and neces- is arrested in this county, the first sary credit facilities to the farmers question asked is, "who is going to of the country. We call upon the defend him" and if certain attorneys Senate to refuse confirmation of had been employed to defend him, the answer inavariably is, "oh, they'll It is extremely doubtful that the clear him" and ten cases out of ten, Senate will confirm the appointments they will succeed in clearing him. Is this the fault of the law? A person can steal hundreds of dollars from men and women in Scott County and a jury will clear him, but let the same man be arrested for having a half pint of booze in his possession cover to cover and will say while it of the wording of the Fordney-Mc- and a jury will convict him and give may not be classed as particularly Cumber Republican tariff. For 28 him a penitentiary sentence. This is family that goes through until anoth- elevating, there is a lot of truth con- years this company has paid regularnot a lack of laws to properly handle the cases .- Illmo Jimplicute.

> The Cheerful Idiot gives out the statement that, as a general rule

rating their community building. That a deficit of \$4,000,000 and has finally may need a rest over that way, but didn't convince us, but when he insist- failed to pay a dividend even on its of late merchants and clerks have had ed on a search being made the flags prefered stock. Under Fordneyism, little to do except on Saturday afternoon and evening in Sikeston.

A contemporary asks why we went where we didn't find them when me ican Woolen Company is probably to Hot Springs, and closes the inquiry with a "Ha, Ha". We may modestly reply, an attack of neuritis caused our going and not nervous Washington, D. C., June 15 .- Un- prostration for having escaped a penitentiary sentence by the skin of our heel.-Dexter Statesman.

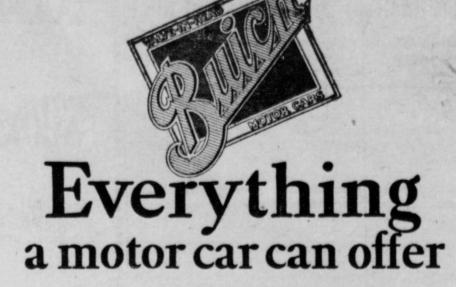
All that the world needs for guidance of its life could be written on periodical blunders. Learning may need large space, thousands of volumes, vast experiment and failure and carries very little such baggage.-Dearborne Independent.

One of the rubber tired freight trains which have been making trips in here the past few weeks, broke a bridge between Chaffee and Rockview recently and caused the bridge to sink. These trucks are very well known as ranking next to busses in road hog competition. It is to be hoped that the Highway Commission will limit the weight of these box cars and keep them off the smaller highways until suitable bridges have been built .- Chaffee Signal.

> The Panama Canal was impossible until mosquitoes were killed. Enough mosquitoes to infest a whole neighborhood can breed in an ordinary tin can. Mosquitoes spread disease. They must be killed. Health authorities advocate Fly-Tox. Fly-Tox is the scientific insecticide developed at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research by Rex Fellowship. Insist on Fly-Tox. It is safe, stainless, fragrant, sure. Simple instructions on each bottle (blue label) for killing ALL household insects. Easy to use.

> A well digger at Sellsey, England, at a depth of twelve feet came upon 'running sand'. This was pumped out continuously for a week forming a flat mound eighteen inches high and twelve feet in diameter. In three days the sand was dry and a week later, it was densely covered with a crop of shepher's-purse, a weed which was not plentiful in the garden surround

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There is little to encourage one for or position at the Boonville state re- Silage has certain laxative proper-Doniphan is advocating a half holi- telling the truth when by doing so formatory. It seems that honest men, ties which keep the digsetive organs ton to tell us that he, in person, re- ings began to shrink, and during 1926, day through the summer months to they invite and receive dismissal from truthful men, are subject to prosecu- of animals in good condition. Liveturned the flags borrowed for deco- under Fordneyism, the company faced be taken Saturday afternoon. They public employment. In the matter of tion or dismissal when they become stock receiving some form of succuthe state prison board which under- wintesses in these investigations, lent feed have keener appetites, softer went an investigation at the hands of Prosecution if giving false evidence and more pliable skins, and a more during the legislative session, one ton Times. member of the board was discharged and now we find that the bookkeeper likewise ordered to go, while the purchasing agent was demoted to a min-

a committee from the state senate and dismissal if the truth.-Charles- thrifty, more healthy appearance than those fed exclusively on dry rations.

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A MATTER OF JUSTICE

This newspaper recently offered a suggestion to Col. Chas. D. Matthews, highway work in the flood-damaged counties the coming fall to relieve the financial pressure that is sure to exist among the farming class. The Sikeston Standard republished the article and made the following com-

The Standard editor had a talk with Mr. Matthews, chairman of the State Highway Commision, and he stated that he would lay the proposition before the commission at its next meeting and if there was any way the suggestion could be put over, he would be glad to see it carried out. Unfortunately the Missouri law specifically says that work in each county shall be carried on simultaneously, and there is no way at this time to put large contracts on for that reason, and a further reason is the Southeast Missouri counties are a little ahead of their ratio.

We have no desire to debate the subject, but the more we think of the future of this section the more we eke out an existence MUST have bring him honor and recognition. law over in Illinois.

help for the flood sufferers. The peo- the Territory of Michigan.

ing what is to happen next winter. fault with the Highway Commission tory at that time, and as he was abor any other governmental agency for sent quite often Judge Bates was act- Tijuana, Mexico, and writes on same

and his course in that case had much lished in Missouri. "The Laws ple knew he was a man who could be was printed by Joseph Charless, Sr.

The same thing will doubtless prove new state that by 1824 his name was true if the State Highway Commiss- advanced for nomination for gover-Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, ion, with the approval of Gov. Baker, nor. William H. Ashley, of the Rocky rie and Sikeston was postponed ac-Scott County, Missouri, as second- will overlook the strict letter of the dountain Fur Company, was the othhere next winter that may be schedul- was defeated by Bates. In the ensu- day, June 26. The rivalry between ed for a few years hence. It will ing election Bates was again success- these two clubs is very keen, which Display advertising, per single col- prove a service of the greatest good ful, and became the second governor assures a top notch game. aid of the state.—Cape Missourian.

adjoining counties \$ 1.50 period of prosperity as appears to be to dueling, and on several occasions that we are behind our boys in their yearly subscription elsewhere in the period of prosperity as appears to be to dueling, and on several occasions that we are behind our boys in their yearly subscription elsewhere in the period of prosperity as appears to be to dueling, and on several occasions that we are behind our boys in their years are the firmly refused challenges. He was fight for the period of prosperity as appears to be to dueling, and on several occasions that we are behind our boys in their years are the firmly refused challenges. tence in a long-winded typewritten courageous and strong, but also had story sent to us from some prosper- the moral strength to openly oppose tom of business in the United States, we look for radicals and communists, or socialists, to get pretty active in the land. What do you think?

> The man of large acres now sees s rolling up fast. He of small acre-

Missouri's second governor, Freder- at the age of forty-eight. He was Cora Ann Poujal. wonder what is to happen next win- ick Bates, was born on June 23, 1777, buried in the family cemetery at ter. Governor Small, according to in Belmont, Goochland County, Vir- "Thornhill". Although the most inreliable report, has made it clear to ginia. He began his official career fluential of his public acts for this FAREWELL DINNER FOR the people of southern Illinois that a early in life for when only eighteen state were performed during his long special program of highway work will years old he was appointed postmas- term as territorial secretary his cean be carried on in the flood-stricken ter at Goochland Courthouse. The cut administration as governor is aldistricts throughout the winter. The ability and industry shown by this so praiseworthy. farmers who are now barely able to youthful postmaster were destined to

ence over strict interpretation of the language, and acquired a knowledge of the French settles and their cus-An item in Friday's Missourian re- toms, which was to be of value to for the flood sufferers of Southeast troit, and having a liking for politics Jerome Flanders and family, of Cape Missouri. Recently a letter from Red secured the appointment as receiver Girardeau, and with them, came down Cross headquarters in St. Louis re- of public moneys two years later. In to see us. lated how liberally every section of the years following he served as dis-Missouri responded to the appeal for trict judge and land commissioner of

Governor Small paid no attention he exerted great influence in shaping are surprised that David would send to the strict letter of the law when he the judicial and legislative policies of such a card to anyone just to make possibly eat, the afternoon was passwent to the aid of the people of this new territory, and was of great Murphysboro and that section when value during its formative years. In the cyclone did such great damage, 1808 he compiled the first book pub-

and his course in that case had much lished in Missouri. "The Laws of to do with his re-election. The peo- the Territory of Louisiana", which LEAGUE GAMES

Sunday's game between East Prai-

A large number of fans from Cape short because of his untimely death, Girardeau accompanied their team and but one of his official acts is out- here the 12th. Let us do likewise; let Cape Girardeau, Saturday evening. "This country never faced such a standing. He was strongly opposed us show our sister city, Poplar Bluff,

> Cape Aces 4. Chaffee 3 In a game hotly contested until the Joseph. Batteries-Chaffte: Cooper and Arcadia.

Dexter Ties With Poplar Bluff For During his administration General

It took twelve innings for Dexter Missouri. The failure of the General to defeat Poplar Bluff by a score of 5 Assembly to appropriate money for to 4. Poplar Bluff played errorless his official reception and entertain-ball, but was unable to hit Sadler ef-

Batteries-Dexter: Sadler and

He expressed a willingness to receive General Lafayette, but could take no Standing of Semo League Incuding spent Saturday night and Sunday in Games of June 19 Played Won Lost Pct. 1000

CARD OF THANKS

age of eighteen, he was almost con-We wish to thank our friends and tinually in office until the time of his neighbors for their kindness and as-He served only about a year as gov- sistance during the sickness and and Mrs. Raymond Fowler, this week. ernor, for he died on August 4, 1825, death of our wife and sister, Mrs.

Husband and Brother.

MRS. FRANK H. SMITH

One of the most enjoyable affairs ever given in Sikeston was a dinner given by the many friends and rela-Mrs. L. O. Rodes and granddaugh- tion of Mrs. Frank H. Smith, on Sat- guest, Thursday and Friday of last her brother, Ray Weedle, and friends. and better kinds. help next winter, and the governor In 1797 he went to Detroit and en- ter, Betty Roth, is visiting in St. Joe. urday, June 18 at the home of Mrs. week, their uncle, Lon Brown, of Clin-

Between 12:00 and 1:00 o'clock, The Standard family was honored Sunday with a visit from Mrs. Bettie to eat, the following friendship toast guests of the R. L. Cauthorn family, was given by Mrs. Mollie Milem: Let us drink to our hostess, kind,

The tho't is always true-We won't exchange old friends for the future.

We've come to pledge today, The Standard is in receipt of a Our friendship anew, for one who card dated New York, June 18, and

signed by John Welter, Geo. L. Dye And tell her tho' we be miles apart,

"Alice where art thou?" I hear some sav.

States Veterans' Bureau was conadvice as to condition and protection taken and all the guests now are anxious to see if they were "looking

Jeff Baker, a well-known farmer of pleasant". Cape County, was found dead in his Mr. and Mrs. Smith and son, Harharvest field Sunday of last week. He din, started early Saturday morning had attended church in the forenoon for Oklahoma, where they will make neighbor saw the team and binder in them. the field but no driver and investi-

gated the matter and found Baker on A freshly spilled liquid should nev- mighty handy. the ground dead. His neck was brok- er be rubbed from a carpet or rug be-The bug-growing industry in the

suit. Small rodents and, indirectly, A surprise birthday party was givdamage from time to time, and the en Thursday evening by Mrs. Howard dren of Cairo arrived in Sikeston Fri-Biological Survey of the United Stat- Matthews and Mrs. Russell Walker, day afternoon. Mr. Moll returned to Miss Hinkle is expected in Sikeston in es Department of Agriculture has at the home of the former, in honor Cairo that evening, while Mrs. Moll a few days to visit relatives and assistance in getting rid of moles, birthday. The evening was spent by mice, and pocket gophers, which de- playing games until 10:00, when restroy many valuable bulbs. On the freshments were served. The guests grounds of one bulb company in Ore- were: Misses Edna Pinnell, Virginia

Local and Personal

Miss Emma Gross visited in More ouse last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Buckles drove

o Cape Girardeau, Sunday. Miss Essie Powell of Charleston

visiting Miss Lorene Busher. Miss Helen Lawrence of Morehouse

visited Mrs. J. C. Gross last week. Mr. and Mrs. Will Hayden were in

Miss Lorene Busher will leave for

Marian Hardy left Friday for a two weeks' visit with relatives in St

Mrs. John Patterson and Mrs. Alpha Jennings are visiting friends in

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Latham and family spent Sunday in Dexter with

Miss Louise White of Charleston spent last week with her sister, Mrs.

L. B. Kornegger is able to be out again, after a three weeks siege of varicose vein trouble.

E. M. Busher has accepted a position, and he could only retire to his Fisher. Poplar Bluff: Leslie and tion in Flint, Mich., and expects to move his family there.

Ben Blanton of Cape Girardeau this city with homefolks.

Mrs. Ella Williams of Morehouse spent last Wednesday in Sikeston with Mrs. W. T. Daughtrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed P. Coleman and Harris Draughon were Cape Girar-

deau visitors Sunday evening Miss Hazel Wheeland of Kansas

City came in Friday for a ten-day visit with her sister, Mrs. B. F. Blanton.

Mrs. C. E. Womack and daughter of Blytheville, Ark., are visiting Mr.

A young cloudburst fell a few miles south of Sikeston Friday forenoon while but a shower fell half mile

Mrs. John Patterson will join her husband this week in St. Louis, where they expect to make their future daughter, Mrs. Earl Allen, Sunlay.

Doc Moore and Mrs. Nettie Growhen the fifty-two guests were ready gan of near Noxall were the

leave Tuesday for Flint, Michigan, where they will make their home in

and seriously bruised her back and through with an operation. hips. She will be confined to bed for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Forrester, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scott and Roy returning by way of Salcedo. Johnson of Marshalltown, Ia., were in Cape Girardeau Sunday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Anthoy and I am busf and happy, Sikeston daugh- little daughter and Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Mayfield and son were Cape Gir-Pouring oil on Oklahoma's troubled ardeau visitors, Sunday evening.

R. V. Ellise writes from Mobile, When we drink from friendship's Ala .: "Saw old Mobile Sunday and enjoyed driving through orange groves. Has been dry here, but now hav-

A box supper will be given by the ed in singing old songs and dancing Royal Neighbors at the Odd Fellows the square dances that were popular Hall, Wednesday night of this week, The supply division of the United in the girlhood days of the honoree to which all are invited. Doors open

ness College upon the completion of where they helped greet Lindbergh her work in that institution in the and the Cardinals defeat. Complete Course of Business Train-

around \$150 per acre. This, too, at vited. a quiet time when the cash comes in

en by the fall from the seat of the cause this only drives the liquid into Friday to embalm the body of J. W. end in this city, the guests of Mrs. FOR SALE—Two Burroughs adding the fabric. Instead, cover the liquid Whittington, who died at the age of Betty Matthews. Misses Elizabeth machines.—J. L. Arnold. Phone 146. with corn meal, talcum powder, blot- 78 years, on his farm, two miles west and Suzanna will remain for a long- Sikeston, Mo. west-coast region is fast developing absorent material which will take it Benton, Ill., interment Saturday, June ting paper torn to bits, or any other of Oran. His body was removed to er visit.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moll and chiland children remained in Sikeston for friends. an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard.

We have had it slipped to us that gon 14 pocket gophers were recently Mount, Wilma Kneir, Lillian Fromme, a couple of negroes were arrested retrapped after they had given trouble Virginia Crain, Clara Trousdale, Max-cently, charged with disturbing the ter, Virginia, and Alice Francis of ray Lane. 2w, e. i. both by eating the bulbs and by car- ine Finley, Imogene Albritton, Mil- peace, and were fined with costs aprying them around to different store- dred Cravens, Lavine Inman and Lew- proximately \$15. It was likewise houses and so getting the varieies is Walker, Billie Fox, J. F. Cox, Jr., slipped to us that the negroes had a sas City. mixed. The damage done by one J. H. Hayden, Jr., Woodrow Fitzger- jug of homemade moonshine in the There are more than two hundred solicited. Prices are reasonable. pocket gopher alone was estimated at ald, Harold Payne, Charles Prow and car when arrested, but no charge was separate and distinct forms of mon- Mrs. J. J. Russell, 504 N New Madrid. made of transporting liquor.

DEATH OF DR. BAGWELL AT HOME IN DIEHLSTADT

Dr. Bagwell, a prominent physician and citizen of Diehlstadt, died at his is strong for home in that village Sunday afternoon at 5:00 oclock, of paralysis, at the age of 71 years. He had been in failing health for the past several He leaves two sons, living at Diehl-

stadt, and a daughter, Mrs. Josephine Veith, a teacher in the Sikeston He had been a citizen of that vicin-

ity for 39 years and was highly respected by those among whome he

The funeral was held Monday, after which the body was placed in the Naylor Cemetery. Peace to his ashes.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fish spent Sun-

day in Malden. Emory Smith spent the week-end in

Dexter with friends. Mrs. Pate Swaim of Oran is visit-

ng Mrs. Clarence Clarence Felker.

Miss Nelson Jamar of Bloomfield visited friend in Sikeston last week.

Pitman drove to Charleston, Friday. three years. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harris and son drove to Memphis, Sunday morning. W. H. Barnett of Mississippi County was in Sikeston, Monday, on busi-

Miss Ruth Felker visited Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swaim and family in Cairo, last week.

Lou McCoy is spending several days in Fredericktown, fishing and visiting Jennings. Umpire-Campbell.

Dr. and Mrs. Chester Limbaugh and DUDLEY'S ACES DEFEAT Mr. and Mrs. Art Sensenbaugh drove to the Cape Sunday evening.

Mrs. Lillie Clodfelter is moving to with her father, Frank Heisler.

Donald Milem is home from Swanee, Tenn., where he has been attending the University of the South. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Lindsay were

visitors to Cairo, Thursday and visted in Cape Girardeau, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Britton and son,

Joe Allen of St. Joe returned to

St. Louis, Monday. On her way home consumer demand. Mrs. E. V. Howell and children will she visited Mr. and Mrs. John Russell at Arcadia.

over to Morehouse Sunday evening,

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Isaacs and

Margaret Nell Lindsay left for

Greyville, Ill., last week, where she will visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lindsay, for a month or six

ville, Ill., returned to their home Mon-treatment. In this class are tubercuday afternoon, after a visit with losis, acute respiratory diseases, certheir daughter and family, Mrs. R. F. Anderson.

Dover and James Matthews were diseases capable of great reduction among the Sikeston young folks that through proper feeding, care and sanattended the show in Cape Girardeau, itation, such as acute digestive diseas-Sunday evening.

Clarence Felker, Frank Van Horne, Miss Mary Purcell has been grant- Judge Wilkerson, and Lyon Schroff ed a diploma by the Chillicothe Busi- returned Monday from St. Louis,

The music class of Mrs. Ralph F Anderson will give their final recital Bill Sikes has been cutting and at the Methodist Church Thursday FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms for and afterwards hitched his team to their home in the future and the best marketing his early cabbage and rethe binder intending to cut wheat. A wishes of their many friends go with ports that the gross receipts will be friends of the pupils are cordially in- Shain, 625 Prosperity. Phone 654.

> family and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Corrillow. Address, giving full description, H. J. Welch was called to Oran on gan of Poplar Bluff spent the week- price, etc.-P. O. Box 333. 4t.

> > Mrs. Ella Johnson returned Friday from Memphis, Tenn., where she had been to attend the graduation of her daughter, Miss Marguerite Hinkle.

the following visitors over the week- furnished or unfurnished, garage inend: Mrs. J. R. Casy and daughter, cluded at \$10.00 per month. Phone Mary, Mrs. Frank Buford and daugh- 286W .- Mrs. M. E. Prouty, 423 Mur-

THE STANDARD

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CROWDER TEAM. SUNDAY

strong Crowder team on their home ground, Sunday. This was the first Mrs. A. E. Taylor and Mrs. J. M. time Crowder had been defeated in

> Brilliant pitching by Weideman and timely hititng by Calvin were the big features of the game. The final score 10-5 was a true proof of the ability of Sikeston's third team.

The line-up for Sikeston was as fol-

C, Lee; p, Weideman; 1b, Calvin;

ADVANCE, SUNDAY

Lancaster, 3b Moore, ss; Bloom-

field, 2b; Buckminster, p; Mathis, 1b; Ancil, cf; Weekly, c; Sexton, rf; Bloush, If; subs, Swain and Beard.

It is an excellent forestry practice Raymond, of Cairo, visited their to cut out the badly diseased, crooked, overcrowded and inferior trees for Miss Mary Weedle of Paducah, Ky., fuel wood, giving more growing space Lon and D. B. Nall had as their spent a few hours in this city with to the straight promising young trees

Any hen will lay in the spring. his home last Friday. Jasper Wilson Many more eggs are produced in the went with him for a visit of two spring than are consumed at that time, while in fall and winter there Mrs. Harry Dover returned from are not eggs enough laid to meet the

> Mrs. Charles French of Charleston and Mrs. McCloud.

The prevention of stunted growth daughter of Blytheville, Ark., were in and death losses among young live-Sikeston for a short while Monday stock will make stock raising more afternoon on their way home from St. profitable. The threat against an animal's life is greatest at birth, or shortly afterwards. The chief causes of early deaths in livestock fall into two general classes: First, those capable of considerable reduction, chiefly through eradication of disease among the mature stock, proper hy-Mr. and Mrs. Huckaby of Jackson- giene, sanitary isolation, and medical tain acute contagious diseases, and some diseases caused by animal para-Misses Hilma Black and Lottie sites. In the second class are those es, goiter troubles, prematurity (if not too great) and many forms of parasitism.

> FOR SALE-English white rabbits. NOTICE-Just received a fine selection of picture mouldings .- A. B. Skillman. 4tpd.

WANTED-To rent a modern 4 or 5 Mr. and Mrs. John Corrigan and room apartment furnished, or bunga-

FOR RENT-6-room house on Gladys and South New Madrid. Baths and lights. Phone 51 .- Mrs. O. E. Ken-

Bend Poultry Farms, Cape Girardeau. 1 mo. pd. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frank had ROOMS-2 nice large front rooms,

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ey in China.

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C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

depneded upon to meet an emergency. He had become so influential in the

ous somebody-we suppose. The a cuetom which was deeply rooted. story certainly doesn't sound good in Then when the Legislature passed a last man was out, Cape Girardeau dethe agricultural section of the Mid-bill providing for the public flogging feated Chaffee at the Cape yesterday. dle West. On the contrary, it never of parties engaged in dueling, he vetomission, to the effect that if possible looked gloomier. It is true that Big ed the bill. In spite of his opposition Brown. Cape Girardeau: Lynch, the commission should do some extra Business, corporations, tariff protect- to the practice he could not consciened manufacturers, and others of the tiously approve of such a punishment like, show the lorgest dividends ever, for the offenders. while the farmer, who Big Business calls the backbone of the country, is growing poorer each season. In another year or two, unless Congress strikes an average on the top and bot-

> hrough blue glasses as his overhead age believes and knows that he can raise enough to eat and his overhead is but his own family. The Standard and in all his dealings he was clean, East Prairie wishes it could give encouragement courageous and sincere. The out- Cape Girardeau 5 that would encourage, but we now standing thing about him was his un- Chaffee need to see the sun shine for a few usally active public life. Beginning days in succession before we can see the sunny side of things. It sure is

President Jefferson. General James haven't any business in New York. The people of Missouri will not find Wilkinson was governor of the Terri- Too much traffic".

a tough outlook for the farmer. THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

will let no technicality stand in the gaged in the mercantile business. They expect to be gone about two Charles Tanner. way. Actual need will take preced- While there he learned the French weeks. ported another Red Cross contribu- him later in Missouri. In 1802 he was and an acquaintance and neighbor of May each of us this day mind, tion from the people of Shelbyville appointed deputy postmaster of De- long standing. She is visiting a son,

ple of Missouri know that no section His career in Missouri began when of the state was ever so severely dam- he moved to St. Louis in the early and John Galeener, which said: "Sail- We'll have communion heart with aged as Southeast Missouri was by spring of 1807 after being chosen as ing this afternoon on Italian steamthe flood, and the people are wonder- secretary of Louisians Territory by er 'Columbia'. We country boys

going the limit to relieve their strick- ing governor in his absence. He was "We are here". On the reverse side en neighbors. They will no more find reappointed to this position in 1811 of the card was a large building carfault with such a course than they and 1819, and served under Governors rying the sign "Cantina San Diego would condemn the Red Cross for its Lewis, Howard, and Clark. Due to Bar and Cafe. A. B. C. Beer 25c per his wide experience in judicial matters glass. Dance. Entertainment". We

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Sikeston plays at Poplar Bluff, Sun

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ment by the governor placed Gover- fectively when hits were needed. nor Bates in an embarrassing posihome, "Thornhill" in St. Louis county. Thomas.

His popularity and the high esteem in which he was held by his contemp- | Sikeston oraries were due to his remarkable Poplar Bluff character. His record was stainless, Dexter

with his first official position at the

David Blanton sends us a card from

them slobber at the mouth.

from insect fabric pests.

moles, however, cause considerable

And her answer will be: Aye, aye,

Inside the cup will be our Alice. After everyone had all they could ing showers".

and little Mary Tanner and Laura Jo at 7:00 o'clock. fronted recently with the need for Smith danced the Charleston as a protection from damage by insects of sample of the dances of today. Little Sikeston are spending this week in about 100,000 Army blankets. These Miss Wootzen Inez Hollingsworth West Jackson, guests of Mrs. Della were forwarded from Chicago to the gave a reading. Mrs. Bess Cook and Wilcox and children and Mrs. Lucy United States Department of Agri- Mrs. Henry Welsh presided at the Hileman .-- Jackson Cash Book. culture at Washington for examina- piano. Before the afternoon was tion by the Bureau of Entomology and over, several group pictures were

\$50 by the owner of a tulip farm. Ralph Bailey

with all its skin games

JUSTRITE TEAM DEFEATS

The Sikeston Justrites defeated the

2b, Daugherty; 3b, Camp; ss, Gibson; lf, Potashnick cf, Crain; rf,

Dudley's Aces defeated Advance to the Heisler home, where she will live the tune of 12 to 8 on the losers' own field, Sunday. Batteries for the Aces were Buckminster and Weekly. The

Among the out-of-town guests who attended the dinner at Mrs. Charles Carl Freeman and Fred Matthews Tanner's Saturday, honoring Mrs. F. drove to Oran Sunday night to see H. Smith, were: Mrs. I. H. Duna-Mrs. M. J. Hearon fell last week John Wescott, who has recently been way and Mrs. Griffith of Morehouse, Mrs. Charles Darby of Essex, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ruskin McCoy and Ed Crowe and Mrs. Hardin Crowe of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sensenbaugh drove Dexter, Mrs. Lindsay E. Brown and

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CALIFORNIA FLOWERS

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The chances are that the seeds rieties of flowers, representing more seeds are carefully shaken out.

it now makes use of the most up-to- chinery. Also, unless his workmen are ex- ering varieties of sweet pea. tremely careful in harvesting, the

are hand-pollinated only when a new cial Appeal. variety is to be created; otherwise, they fertilize themsleves while in bud

leys report that the grow more sweet erosion. ers, seeding eight rows at the time the North.

and are cut with mowers. After dry- RESISTANT WHEAT STRAINS ing, the masses of vines are rolled up in canvas sheets and left lying on the field like so many wrapped mummies the threshing machine.

seeds fall on the canvas and are immune from infection. swept up and packed in sacks.

leading flower seed producing dis- ing on account of their manner of Rosslyn, Va., and Ithaca, N. Y., for the cabin. Boswell says the state- tion and the rehabilitation of the this might be avoided by adequate actricts of the world are the Santa Ma- seed bearing. Seeds of the handsome resistance to loose smut All of the men is an eye-witness account of flooded districts. ria and Lompoe valleys in Santa Bar- varigated salpiglossis are contained important eastern wheats and a few the crime, made by one of the ganghara County. Here the alluvial soil, in small upright pods, open at the top; of the leading western wheats have sters now held in jail here. Boswell sian sufferers, and \$100,000,000 for the morning and evening fogs and the if the plants are handled roughly or been included in the tests. Resistant declined to name the man who made European sufferers in the war, but generally warm, clear days provide a are inverted by chance, the seeds are or immune strains have been found in the statement or to disclose its full not a cent from the National Treascombination of conditions that have lost. After the curing process each such varieties as Blackhull, Dawson, content. resulted in the production of 2000 va- plant is held by its stock and the Fulcaster, Fultz, Hussar, Leap, Pen- As Birger and nine other members high official of the Government to

fields of beauty, however, are for the flower seed farms, the brilliant yelbloom anew elsewhere, says the New it is said, lies in the Lompoc Valley. in these experiments proved to be developed into such an industry that cut in mowers and threshed by ma- strains in these two important varie-

the machinery of large scale produc- seed farm are the trial beds, where caused by loose smut of wheat. tion. One operator in the Santa Ma- experiments are carried on for new ria Valley has 1200 acres in flowers varieties. Fashion affects flowers like for seed and 300 acres more worked everything else, according to seed by farmers under contract. In the men. As blossoms become obsolete. Lompoc Valley two of the flower seed new ones must be supplied for the lination that will spoil his breed, grower has developed 22 early flow- gun wounds.

entire crop of a species may be lost. overcome its tendency to revert to its two who robbed Harry Bailey of Cairo Some of the most beautiful and original type requires from three to of his taxicab and \$23.80, and left most popular flowers must be hand- seven years. During this period its him tied to a tree near Mound City. WHEN PARIS HAD THE pollinated, a fine camel's hair brush secrets are closely guarded, for no Later they stopped J. F. Gardner, being used to transfer the pollen from royalties are paid on seed and once near Mounds, stole his truck and one flower to another. Every petunia the flower get out it becomes a public tied him to a tree near Mounds. Both

classifications are used to describe stolen, Percy Viosca, Jr., was able to abandoning his car in Cairo. their types. Sweet peas are adapted identify and reclaim his property by to large-scale production. They are their voices. This was in New Or- In the opinion of dancing instruc

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MAY REDUCE LOOSE SMU

Loose smut of wheat causes an esonly they await not sarcophagi, but timated loss in the United States of more than 10,000,000 bushels annualearth of gay and fragrant fields per- cies must be beaten with flails. The rieties that will be resistant to or talk".

TWO ROBBERS WOUNDED BY

Cairo, Il., June 16.—The robber defarms have more than 200 acres each. novelty-seeking gardener. Some of fense corps of Southern Illinois went Thomasson's brother, Harry, de-

To improve a new flower and to Johnston City, were identified as the

fused to halt, the officers fired. The Mayor Clarence Evans a close second. have endured through this wholly un The Santa Maria and Lompol val- method of protection against soil day night. They came to Cairo in a next among both professionals and might be made impossible. peas for seed than does any other part | When the experimental frogs from Duquoin, Wednesday morning, leav-like 450. of the world. More than 100 color his laboratory, valued at \$462, were ing a disabled car with Collard and

ance make the best dancers.

SAYS BIRGER BLEW UP SHADY REST, HIS PLACE

Marion, Ill., June 17.-State's At-Most flower seeds are harvested by, according to V. F. Tapke, patho-torney Boswell of Williamson County ury from this year's taxation of \$600,- ate session of Congress of \$100,000,furrows of their beds and borders the and threshed by hand. When the seed logist of the United States Depart- said today he has obtained a state- 000,000. Some estimate that the fig- 000 or more as a contribution to the tiny seeds that will brighten the pods have set, the entire plant is ment of Agriculture. It is possible, ment from a former Birger gangster ure will be much higher. summer with their blossoms. But pulled up and laid with its fellows on he says, to control the disease by to the effect that "Shady Rest", forthey might well consider, too, the a great canvas sheet to dry in the treating the seed with hot water, but tified headquarters of the gang, was amount so vast of excess of income might bring succor and health and fisun. Some varieties drop their seeds the treatment is difficult and fre- destroyed January 9 last, by Charley over expenses as literally to stagger nancial help to those who without germ of life. The contents of each automatically after the drying pro- quently reduces the stand and yield. Birger and several of his associates, other nations of the world who are such work will pass on into permanbright little packet holds a mystery cess; others require no more labor Efforts are being made, therefore, to "to get rid of some members of the laboring to prevent deficits, and yet ent invalidism, or into death itself. concentrated by sun, wind, rain and than vigorous shaking; but many spe- develop strains of the important va- gang whom Birger was afraid would there comes not a solitary word from Children will die for lack of succor;

Since 1922 many varieties and sort, his wife, Elmo Thomasson and Some species require special handl- strain of wheat have been tested at another man were burned to death in plus should be devoted to the restora- cessary help to save them; and all

than 200 different species. These Among the springtime colors of the Shepherd, Silversheaf and Trumbull. dictment in Willamson, Franklin and the Government alone is responsible, Fultz and Fulcaster, two widely Washington County, Boswell stated

> ILLINOIS SHOTGUN SQUAD might want to kill George and Thomthe gang's activities.

kill Mayor Adams.

WORLD'S BEST BATTERS tal need of the hour.

car stolen from Charlie Collard, at amateur champions with something

tional authority on such matters.

-Paris Appeal.

TEN FACTS ABOUT MARRIAGE

marriage included in his report:

Marriage is gaining ground. Early marriages are increasing. Fewer married men commit crimes

han unmarried men. Fewer married persons go insane.

ocorhouses The death rate of married men is

Children of immigrants are marrying less and later.

ried.

marriages. There are 43,000,000 married peo-

ple in the United States.

the nearest warden.

John A. Montgomery was painfulhe will be kept therein as long as he ferings entailed by their sad experremains on Walnut Lane Farm .-Dexter Messenger.

OVERFLOWING TREASURY

that at the close of the fiscal year announce his determination for an imthere will be a surplus in the Treas- mediate appropriation by an immedi-

Secretary Mellon, or from any other parents will die for the same reason Steve George, caretaker of the re- Washington official, to the effect that and because of the agony of seeing some part of this \$600,000,000 sur-their children pass away without ne-

We could vote \$20,000,000 for Rusury has yet been suggested by any quite, Preston, Purplestraw, Ridit, of his gang already face murder in- meet the awful catastrophe for which

The President calls upon private ineyes only of the farm hands and the low of the mustard is particularly grown varieties, have generally been he does not plan to take any action, dividuals to contribute to the Red passerby. The blooms are left to conspicuous. Seventy-five per cent of reported to be susceptible to loose at present, to obtain indictments for Cross, and the generous-hearted peowither on their stalks, that they may the world's total acreage in mustard, smut, but the pure-line selections used the killings at "Shady Rest". He hop- ple of the country, at least those who es to try members of the gang here realize something of the situation About 5000 acres were harvested last highly resistant. The occurrence of first for the murder of State Highway give and give freely; and yet the The raising of flowers for seed has year. This crop is planted like grain, resistant and otherwise desirable Patrolman Lory Price or his wife. amount given is not one-tenth as The new evidence obtained by Bos- much as will be absolutely necessary ties gives encouragement to the hope well tends to confirm the belief of to save thousands of people from date efficiency methods and much of An important part of every flower of reducing the heavy annual loss investigators who have, for several death, thousands from invalidism for months, attributed the destruction of life. thousands from appalling poverthe resort to Birger and his gang. It ty caused by no act of theirs, but only has been pointed out that Birger by the failure of the Federal Government to do its duty to these people in asson to prevent them from telling of safeguarding that section from over

Washington is full of suggestions The industry is fraught with hazards. these are pagated from freaks, which into action last Wednesday afternoon clared when he pleaded guilty recent- about the organization of credit con-Unless the farmer cheerfully sepa- may continue to reproduce the unus- and as a result Alex Mazy is serious- ly of the murder of Mayor Joe Ad- cerns to lend money to these sufferrates those flowers that are generi- ual blossoms, but more of them are ly wounded in a hospital at Anna and ams of West City, that Birger was ers in order to re-establish them in cally related, the wind and insects the result of scientific cultivation and Russell Garrott is in the Pulaski responsible for the destruction of business. These people, to a large are apt to carry on work in cross-pol- cross-fertilization. One California County Jail at Mound City, with shot- "Shady Rest". Thomasson said he extent, cannot afford to borrow mon and his brother were compelled by ey. They are without collateral and The men, who said they were from Birger and his two chief lieutenants, even the utmost liberality of lending "Art" Newman and Connie Ritter, to associations or intermediate credit banks could not by any possibility meet this condition. They can help, but cash, not credit, is the fundamen-

Neither should these people be ob-The homecoming of J. Fletcher jects of charity. They are entitled to plant, for instance, must be treated property; whereas if held back until released themselves and notified of- Farrell, vice-president and treasurer relief-full, free and complete-by for petunia seed to result. Sweet it is perfected it brings increased fi- ficials who sent out a general alarm. of the Sinclair Oil Company, Wednes- this Government as the smallest expeas, on the other hand, are much eas- nancial returns and professional The robbers were met near Anna by day, recalled the fact that in 1898 he pression by the people as a whole of ier to produce and to reproduce. They standing to its developer.-Commer- a shotgun squad and when they re- led the world in batting average, with the sufferings and losses which they men are said to have used the same Farrell's average was .555 that year necessary disaster—a disaster ayainst Maintaining a forest cover on steep method in robbing Louis Petrick, taxi and for a three-year period just a which authorities have for years and maintain their purity of strain. | slopes is the surest and cheapest driver, near West Frankfort, Tues- trifle below 500. Mayor Evans came plead with the Government that it

For these vast material loses, for These figures were given out by the the suffering of 600,000 or 700,000 Sporting News, at that time the na- people, for the deaths that have occurred and the deaths that will occur Farrell was second baseman and as a result of this flood, the country planted with horse-drawn gang plant- leans. The frogs were bullfrogs from tors, tall persons with poise and bal-Paris Maroons during a very brilliant es Government, is directly morally rethree-year period which culminated in sponsible, and moral responsibility is the coveted position of amateur greater than legal responsibility. The champions of Missouri. Among teams flood waters from 30 States, covering which fell victims to the home team's much more than one-half of the total prowess were the Belleville Clerks, area of the United States, through the amateur champions of Illinois; the failure of Congress to act, have been Armors, amateur champions of Kan- poured upon the flooded districts. For sas City, and crack teams from St. more than 50 years, this situation in Lousi, Quincy and other large cities. all of its possibilities for evil has been fully known to the country. Over and over again, members of Congress have themselves pleaded with their fellow members to do something William Fielding Ogburn, profess- commensurate with this tremendous or of Sociology at Columbia Univer- responsibility. But, the Congress and sity, was engaged by the U. S. Bureau all previous administrations have utof the Census to make an analysis of terly failed to measure up to this remariage in the United States through sponsibility, and now the Governtre census figures of 1920. He has ment faces this awful catastrophe spent two years in his research. Here bearing the moral responsibility for

are some of the actual facts about it. Will the Government shirk this responsibility, or postpone action until after thousands have died by reason of its inaction?

We give full credit unhesitatingly to Secretary Hoover for the great work that he has done. But, magnifi-Fewer married persons are found in cent as that has been, Mr. Hoover has given to the country in a radio speech, sent broadcast over the land, a more much lower than that of unmarried optimistic condition than is justified. Indeed, there is a possibility that ************************************* some of the business leaders of that section, in a spirit of determination One person in ten remains unmar- and boundless energy to rebuild rapidly as posible, may send out more op-There is one divorce to every eight timistic statements than can be justified. These people who have suffered will return to their work with dauntless energy; but, without the nation's direct help of one or more hun-Rural and star route mail carriers dreds of millions of dollars, all the operating in any part of America are credit schemes, all the plans for lendinstructed to report all forest fires to ing money will prove unavailing to tens of thousands of sufferers.

We know full well that in spirit of ly injured last Friday, when he was enthusiasm the flooded section will attacked by an infurated Jersey Bull. display a rebuilding and reconstruc-He was knocked down and would tion spirit never surpassed in this doubtless have been gored to death country, and that the word will go had it not been that help was near fortr from many parts of that region and was able, by the use of clubs, to that it has "some bark", and to such stop the brute. Mr. Montgomery an extent will this be done that Conpurchased the bull a short time ago gress and the people of the country to place in his Jersey herd. He said at large may within a few months be the attack was entirely unprovoked made to think that perhaps no govand wholly unexpected by him. The ernmental contribution is really needanimal is now being kept in a high ed. But, thousands will in the meanenclosure and Mr. Montgomery says time die from exposure and the suf-

While President Coolidge as Presi-

dent of the Red Cross is appealing In Hawaii the term 'motor cop' Secretary Mellon has announced superb thing it would be if he would cles. work of the Red Cross itself, that it An overflowing treasury, with an through its established agencies tion on the part of the Federal Gov-

> Only one in every twenty-five of the Parisian girls attending trade schools train to be steongraphers or secretaries. They prefer dressmaking, millinery and similar 'women's work' to these 'dressed-up' jobs.

ernment .- Manufacturers Record.

BUT NO FLOOD RELIEF for larger contributoins to the work not slang but is a name applied to the of that great organization, what a territorial police mounted on motorcy-

Ambrose Hieromonachus Pamperes pubished a poem in 1802 consisting of 160 pages, each line reading the same backward or forwards as, 'Lewd did I

live evil I did dwel', and so on.



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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—Garth Guthrie, Canadian war veteran, having to live in the open on account of weakened lungs, is factor of a Hudson's Bay post at Elkwan. He came back from the conflict with a permanently scarred face, which he realizes cost him the love of his fiancee, Edith Falconer. Bir Charles Guthrie, his brother, is a millionaire war profiteer.

CHAPTER II.—With Etienne Savanme, halfbreed, his firm friend, Garth
meets Doctor Quarrier, geologist, and
his sister Joan. Their schooner has
drifted ashore. Quarrier complains he
has been robbed by a man known as
"Laughing McDonald" or to the Indians
as "McDonald Ha! Ha!" because of a
soar which gives him a perpetual grin.
McDonald is Garth's competitor for the
fur trade. At Elkwan an Indian girl,
Ninda, tuberculosis victim, whom Garth
has befriended, is dying. Quarrier hints
that Ninda is Garth's mistress, which is
hotly resented. Joan, trained war nurse,
cares for Ninda, but the girl dies.

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CHAPTER III

Daylight found man and dog on the high river shore. At times the man spoke to the airedale, who, sensing his master's mood, repeatedly returned from short excursions to nuzzle Guthrie's hand. Again and again, before the light came, the whimpering huskles had taken up their wailing, to be checked by the man on guard, whose thoughts traversed the swift weeks of the summer.

Out of the silent places, this doomed child of the valiant heart had come, and now-into the silence had gone. What must have been her despair, he thought, to have left her people and sought sanctuary among strangers. But it had been friends she had found.

But what a miracle to have had that schooner driven on Akimiski with the girl who had shared the watch with him! What a solace and rock she had been-those fine, straightgazing dark eyes, and capable hands. It was because she had understoodhad resented his thinking it necessary to explain the situation at Elkwan that he had been able to talk so freely of Ninda. She had proved her mettle she, too, was a soldier. He pictured Ethel, with her horror of the ugly, thrown into the situation which Joan Quarrier had calmly met with delicacy and skill.

That afternoon Etienne and Guthrie erected a spruce cross over the fresh grave in the little post cemetery and on the white wood of the arm, Guthrie burned with a hot iron the inscription: "In Memory of Ninda-A Soldier." which for years was to be the cause of much shaking of puzzled heads among the whites and the Crees who saw it.

At dawn the following morning, Guthrie's York boat with a Peterboro canoe in tow, slowly picked its way through the river mist of the Elkwan delta. In the stern, steering with a sweep hewn from a spruce sapling, stood the wiry Etienne, who knew the channels of the river mouths and the depths of the shoal coast from the Raft to Albany. To give the craft steerage way on the first of the ebb, the sailors of the shipwrecked schooner manned four long oars. In the bow, the geologist, still smarting from his humiliation, talked in low tones to his sailing master. Beside the steersman stood Guthrie, holding a compass, for the shores were invisible. Near him, with forefeet on the rail the airedale peered into the white wall of mist, his black nostrils dilating as he caught, at intervals, on the moist air, scents vague, illusive, enticing.

"You are losing valuable time from your goose hunt by taking us to Albany in your boat," suggested Joan Quarrier to Guthrie, who had found a seat beside her.

"After what you've done, I could not send you off in that ship's boat. You might have been days making Albany-had serious trouble getting not much like your dignified brother," he answered, his face lighting in amusement as he glanced toward the sulking Quarrier. "He's hardly worrying about our goose supply for the winter."

The clean-cut mouth of the man beside her curled in the smile she had come to associate with the factor of Elkwan. Then her eyes, shifting to the dim ribbon of spruce edging the marshes, saw the face of the girl of the photograph at the post, and she wondered what was behind it all.

He studied the profile of Joan Quarrier, the musing eyes with the strongly marked brows, the half-parted lips, the frame of chestnut hair shot with gold. Fine, it was, he thought with the beauty of expression; but above its comeliness of line and skin-the stamp of strength, the essence of character. The absent look faded from her eyes.

"I can understand on a day like this," she said, "what you mean by this gray coast holding you. It's so untouched-so primeval. It seems almost as if we were the first to see it."

"It's like this for a thousand milesthe west coast," he replied, "with a few fur posts at the mouths of the rivers."

"A thousand miles of silence except the call of the geese.'

"You won't be here for the Black Brant and the Grand geese. They are the last to reach the west coastthey and the swans." "Swans?"

He nodded. "You haven't heard the voice of the raw solitudes if you've missed the trumpeting of the swans, high against the October stars." "Man, you're growing poetic."

"The swans and the gray geese," he went on, "typifying it all-the silence, the loneliness, the beauty."

For a space she sat, chin in hand. heavy brows contracted. Then she looked up with: "Like so many, the din and excitement of the war-the distillusion of its aftermath, has left you with abnormal nerves. This loneliness which attracts you now will make a hermit of you-a brooding eccentric. Go back to Montreal before

"Not until I've had it out with Laughing McDonald," he laughed. "But whatever do you do in winter

it's too late."

here? You'll admit it's forlorn enough then. Is it hard to keep warm in this terrible cold?" "Cold? Why, it's colder on the

north shore of Superior, and there's not as much snow. Of course when the wind blows it's cold on the sea ice. It's cold anywhere then." "And so you're actually not lonely."

she persisted, "I've heard of men going "Oh, of course, there are times-"

His wind-burned face darkened as he avoided her look. "But there are compensations, you know. Shot!" The airedale left the rail and pushing between Guthrie's knees, lifted his whiskered muzzle with a throaty rumble, his eyes searching his master's face.

"Here is one. I couldn't be lonely with Shot, could I, old man?" His tail beating the air, the nose of the airedale wrinkled in a display of formidable face smiling down at him.

"We went through the last months together-comrades. You see he

"He worships you, doesn't he?" said



"You See He Found Two of Us."

found two of us-gassed-and brought help."

The brown hands of Guthrie rubbed the airedale's small ears. Closing his

eyes, Shot grunted in ecstacy. "No, but we tire of pork, so when

the goose is gone, go after caribou." "And that is what keeps you here this winter," she hazarded, "when it might be Montreal; your love of hunting-the wilderness?"

She is thinking of the pictures of Ethel, Guthrie surmised, and wonders why I stay. As the York boat traveled, pushed by the following breeze, his gaze swept the shimmering waters of the gray strait to the sunlit barrens of the island. Then he faced her frankly.

"I'm not sure what keeps me here. It pulls me-the country, this life. After the war, everything was changed. Montreal had grown callous. No one cared for anything but pleasure-and money. It seemed as if the whole world had forgotten them-the ones who 'went west,' and what they died for. I grew to hate it-the office. My ashore to make camp if the wind nerves were a bit jumpy from the gas, changed. It's a tricky coast. You're I suppose. I was off color, of course, a hard pull to readjust-to settle into the grind again. It was all new to me-business, the works, and I wished I was back with the battalion-with the mud, and the rest of it."

She nodded. "I know just how you felt. There were times after I returned when I was simply homesick for my wounded and the hospital life. I've really dreamed of it."

"It gets you, doesn't it? although you curse it while you're in it?" His gray eyes lit with memory.

She smiled in understanding. "It was hard, and awful-yet it does get one, as you say. It was life in the raw, stripped of the veneer-the shams. That is the reason, I sup-

"Yes, stripped of the shams—that's it." He frowned, then went on. "Shot, here, misses it terribly-the noise, and excitement, and the men. He fights it all over again in his dreams. I know when he hears the guns or sees a Fritz. He looks like a mad porcupine -all quills, as he thrashes in his sleep. Eh, Shot? . . . Stand to!"

With a low rumble in the hairy throat, the war dog leaped back, stiffening from nose to cocked tail, ears pricked, quivering nostrils testing the air, as the hair lifted on mane and

"Bravo, Shot!" she cried, reaching to pat the tense head of the dog. But the airedale ignored her, his small terrier eyes questioning Guthrie's face for the reason for the familiar "Alerte," which stirred wild memories of black nights shot with flashes of light; of noises great and small; of men crawling-running; of men lying

still. Guthrie calmed the excited dog. "You see, like the rest of us, he hasn't forgotten."

"Good old Shot!" And Joan Quarrier stroked the head of the dog who had returned to them. But her thoughts were of the girl in Montreal, and the riddle of Guthrie's exile.

. Through the September day the York boat followed the coast south. In mid-afternoon Guthrie anchored off the Big Willow river and going ashore to the canoe, made camp that Joan Quarrier might have hot tea and food, and sleep, while he and Etienne, with the sailors, stayed with the boat.

The following afternoon, on the high south shore of Albany island, they saw the quaint, square roofs of the Oblate mission, and that night three men sat in the traderoom at historic Fort Albany, where each autumn, for two centuries, men had watched the last wedges of the gray geese fade into the south; seen the coming of the long snows and the ice bridge the river better avoid any attempt at force with

channels; starved or feasted through the slow beat of the desolate days Here, in the red years of the Seven teenth century, the old log fort, built by the English, was stormed retaken and stormed again, in the bitter war with the French for the fur trade. Here, generations of men had lived and loved and died, marooned in the James bay silences.

The talk of the three men to the traderoom centered on the meeting of the free-trader with Quarrier and the news that McDonald was to winter on the west coast.

"Major," said Hugh Cameron, the factor, dubiously shaking a grizzled head, "this fellow's wintering at Akimiski will ruin our fox trade. He'll be so handy to their traplines that they'll dribble in their pelts as fast as they get 'em, for his trade goods and graceries."

"Etlenne counts on the loyalty of the older hunters. We intend to keep in touch with them."

"Keep in touch? How're you going to cross that strait before January? It'll be full of drifting ice."

"The ice won't be set hard, but we intend to make it with a canoe on our mled. We'll carry the sled in the canoe or the canoe on the sled, as the conditions change."

"Risky-that's a bad piece of water. I've seen the ice set and break up again three times before January. And when you get there, how're you going to keep them away from his schooner?"

"We'll make a try, anyway," replied Guthrie. "Etienne and I don't intend to let our share of the trade slip through our fingers by hugging the

fire at Elkwan." "Well, good luck to you!" sighed the old trader. "Since the French company came to the bay, the Indians have forgotten the years we kept them from starving. They're out of hand

now. Do what you can." For a space Cameron seemed to dream of the past glories of the company he served, then suddenly asked: 'You know what he did in August?"

"No." "Why, he sailed into Charlton island and tried to buy gas and flour at the depot. McMann laughed at him, of course; but that red-headed freebooter coolly announced that when he needed it, he would come and take it-said if we wouldn't sell it to him, he had government authority to seize it."

"He was right there; Ottawa's made that ruling, you know," suggested Blaikie, Cameron's clerk.

"Yes, they've made the ruling," rasped Cameron, "but do you think he'd get supplies from me when he's come into the bay to rob us of the trade?" The columns of smoke that the factor blew from his mouth were the measure of his irritation.

"Oh, by the way, Guthrie," asked Blaikle, with seeming innocence, "what was your trouble with this puffy old boy, Quarrier, you brought here today?"

Alive to the fact that the story of Ninda and his summary handling of the geologist had received due embellishment when Quarrier met Cameron on the arrival of the York boat. Guthrie suspected the motives of the clerk, and he had no intention of discussing the Quarrier episode or of subjecting the memory of the dead girl to the comment of a stranger.

"I've made my report to Mr. Cameron," he said with finality. "You heard Quarrier tell his story this afternoon.

What are you after?' Blaikie choked with anger, but the scarred cheek and the war record which had followed Guthrie to James bay in a letter from the Montreal headquarters of the company had made its marked impression at Albany. The clerk retreated behind a

cloud of pipe smoke. "Now, since that's settled," said Cameron, loudly clearing his throat and meeting Guthrle's look with a wink, "let's get back to business. Where do you suppose this McDonald gets his backing?"

"There are plenty of people in Newfoundland who'd back him after the haul he made last year on the east coast."

"He's going to be a thorn in our side, Guthrie. He's no ordinary chap; he's got nerve and ability. Queer thing happened when he came into Charlton. One of the half-breeds there stared at that face of his and laughed. McDonald grabbed the IIdian by the throat and shook him like a rabbit; then roared: 'Laugh, d-n you! It's funny, is it? A thousand Canadians died the day I got that!"

Profoundly stirred, Guthrie's sympathy went out to this stranger with the twisted mouth. What raw torture, what secret agony must have been his-facing the world with a grimace! How well he sensed the impotent fury-the bitterness of this man, doomed to the pitiless staresthe callous curiosity of the rabble.

"I wonder what day that was," queried Guthrie, aloud, unaware that his fingers touched the cicatrix on his

"If he'd only do something illegal," Cameron hastened to say, "the company could run him out of the bay." There was a glint, frankly combative, in Garth Guthrie's eyes as he

heard the future of a Canadian veteran so cavalierly disposed of. "That might not be so easy. From what the Indians say, he carries Lewis guns. Do you know any of our people who would relish meeting Laughing McDonald at the butt end of a ma-

chine gun?" "He wouldn't dare fight us-shed blood on this bay!" "Cameron," said Guthrie, and the

glitter returned to his eyes, "I'm in-

clined to think that the company had

an overseas man with a mutilated mouth. He's apt to run amuck-to forget the war's over."

As he studied Guthrie's brooding eyes, Cameron knotted his thick brows, vaguely aware that the scar on the face of the speaker had prompted the remark.

"Well, however that may be, he's a dangerous competitor. After dropping that scared company Indian like a bag of salt, according to McMann, he asked if there were any more slackers who wanted to laugh at the kiss of a Hun shell—There weren't any!" Guthrie smiled, his thoughts colored

by memories. "Yes," continued Cameron with a sigh, aware that the man he ad-

dressed was not listening, "It looks bad for Kapiskau and Elkwan this year." Later, by the light of a candle in the small room assigned to him by the factor, Garth re-read two letters he

had found waiting at the post. The letter of his brother, dictated to his secretary, and typewritten, expressed extreme shock at the failure of the wanderer to return; deplored his indifference to the future of the Guthrie Steel company and to his own; condemned his callous and shabby treatment of the lovely girl who worshiped him; had grown floridly eloquent in its emphasis of the distinction lately conferred on the Guthrie family in Charles' knighthood, and resented profoundly the blot which its hitherto stainless escutcheon had sustained by Garth's inexplicable action.

In the name of his proud war record, his honor as a gentleman, and his future participation in the councils and direction of Guthrie Steel, now almost a household word in the Dominion, Charles commanded his errant brother to return where love and duty

Holding this intimate communication, which the busy Charles had seen fit to share with his secretary, over the flame of the candle, Garth grimly watched It burn.

Clara, characteristically, had approached from a different angle. Although his letters, she wrote, had not mentioned his health, she was confident that he was still ill. He had tried that cold, cruel north. Why not give the country near home a chance, where his devoted family and a broken-hearted girl pined for him. If he could have seen how stanchly Ethel had taken the blow. She was showing a brave face to the gossipswas going everywhere, but hiding a wounded heart. They called her "The Widow," and, of course, people were mystified, but she and Clara were only counting the days when dear old Garth would return to them.

She finished with: "Ethel and I are like sisters, inseparable. And she's so proud of Charles' new honor. 'Think of it!' she said the other day, 'to be the sister-in-law of the great Sir Charles Guthrie!' So you see, Garth, she is still the same old Ethel, loving you-forgiving all."

"Yes," the man who read agreed, a corner of the mouth lifting, "she's the old Ethel." And he blew

Earlier, at the Church of England mission, where Joan Quarrier and her brother were staying until Cameron could send them to Moose, he had said good-by, for at dawn he was to start for Elkwan. The manner of Reverend Swan, who opened the door to Garth's knock, was distinctly cool, but as he had avoided the missionary during his year at Albany, and developed a warm friendship with Pere Rousseau, the Oblate, the inhospitable reception was anticipated and ignored. The little man with the pale hair and eyes, fidgeted with embarrassment at the appearance of Garth.

"I am in doubt as to whether Miss Quarrier's brother would wish her to see you," said the clergyman, with as brave a show of dignity as his fivefeet-four could command in the snuhbing of the man whose eyes twinkled

in frank amusement at the effort. Then, in a voice which Garth knew would be clearly audible to the girl he wished to see, he said: "Miss Quarrier will decide without her brother's assistance whether she wishes to see

me. Will you tell her I am here?" Holding his position in the doorway, undecided as to his next move, the missionary reddened with anger at the trick. Then footsteps sounded behind him and the low voice of Joan Quarrier asked: "Is there someone to see me, Mr. Swan? Oh, it's Mr. Guthrie! Good evening." And she pushed past the disgruntled missionary to take Garth's extended hand.

"Do you mind talking outside? Mr. Swan fears that y ir brother doesn't approve of me," Guthrie flung at the figure in the door as he moved away with the girl, who sensed what had passed. "You see, your good brother has already poisoned the clerical mind," laughed Garth as they walked slowly to the clearing. "I'm leaving early tomorrow and came to say good-by."

The moon was up and Guthrie's sidelong glance caught the sobering of her face. She was looking straight ahead and the light which drew a shimmering trail over the quiet surface of the Albany brushed her heavy hair with

"You're worried about your geeseit was fine of you to waste precious time bringing us here." "I am still in your debt, Miss Quar-

rier," he said, and as he watched the profile of the girl walking beside him! with its straight nose and firm chin, the realization that she was passing out of his life-this woman whom chance had thrown into the tragedy at Elkwan-came swift as a blow. The old sense of loss, felt so often in the days when a friend-a comrade-

"went west," returned to him. The vivid color and tang of her personality-the splendid strength of herwere stirring him with an appeal hitherto unsensed. Now that the brief days of their comradeship were over, the memory of Joan Quarrier's instant comprehension of the nature of the pity, approaching affection, which Ninda inspired in him-of how the salve of her sympathy had eased the raw bitterness-poignantly returned.

And now this friendship-born of chance-was to be cut short off by the wall of a thousand miles of forest. She glanced curiously at the man

who walked beside her in silence. "I shall think of you often up there with Etienne, and Shot, and old Anne,"



"It Seems Lonely and So-Unnec sary."

she hazarded. "It seems so lonely and so-unnecessary."

But Guthrie avoided reference to the cause of his exile. "We shall remember you-all of us. Without you, it would have been unthinkable."

"It was strange-that storm, and meeting as we did. Poor little Ninda!" she said, dreamily watching the silhouette of a belated canoe from the whitefish nets drift into the path of

"It was an act of Providence. I wonder," he hesitated, then went on, "if you would care to send word of yourself to an exile, this winter?"

He saw her brows contract in thought. For a moment she seemed in doubt, then turned to him, tense in her earnestness. "You are not merely courteous-you really wish to hear from me?"

His face reflected his pleasure. "You will write then, to the exile?"

There was a sudden gleam of white teeth, a whimsical flash in her eyes, as she asked: "Wouldn't it be ungrateful to refuse so modest a request from one who has rescued the shipwrecked?"

"It would be most ungrateful and cruel," he laughed. "If you'll write, I'll have a little spruce waiting for the Christmas mail, and hang your letter on the tree, with candles."

"Unread?" "Unread till Christmas morning. Then Shot and I will read it together -our Christmas, from you."

"And the other letters?" she queried. avoiding his quick glance.

"The others? Oh, they'll not be interesting-with their criticism and advice and news of my distinguished brother's doings."

"None of them?" Joan Quarrier's voice was strangely throaty as she gazed out over the shimmering river. "None of them," was the quiet reply. He thrilled to the realization of

the absolute sincerity of his answer. Without meeting his eyes, she turned impulsively to the airedale who accompanied them. "Good-by, Shot! I'm going to miss you, boy!" And she took the head of the dog in her hand. As Shot's tail beat the air, his hairy throat rumbled. Then he bared his great fangs and made little snaps at the girl bending over him.

"Why, you've made a conquest!" cried Guthrie. "He does that with no

The girl looked up as she rubbed the dog's ears. "He's only saluting a brother-I mean a sister-in arms." "One who served, as he did, with

the wounded," added the man. They were at the door of the mission.

"Good-by! The days will drag up there in the snow, waiting for the Christmas mail," said Guthrie, puzzled at his emotion-strangely reluctant to leave her-wondering at himself.

"Good-by, Mr. Exile!" She gave him her firm hand.

Hardly conscious of his purpose, he bent to search the dark eyes, frankly meeting his look. She smiled, he thought, wistfully as he said: "What you did for a comrade in distress-he will never forget. Good-by, Healer of Wounds."

Her eyes widened. Groping for his meaning, she watched him straighten, bring his hand to his forehead in a military salute, and turning, walk rapidly away. Until his tall figure was lost in the shadows, she stood, lips parted, wondering; then slowly opened the door and went in.

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pened to traffic July 4th. Martinsville-New filling station be-

ing erected on Main Street at town Crystal City-State Bank of Crys-

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J. G. Russell to J. E. White, part Standing at the rail, sweeping the side of Williams Creek. eastern horizon with their binoculars, J. W. Knox to Missouri Pacific R. was a man from each of the four pa- to go before the Highway Commiss-Odessa-Road between here and R., lots 1, 2 block 4 Sunset addition pers. There was a man at each tele- ion and say they have the right-of-R., lot 3 block 4 Sunset addition Sikcrowds in the street, the gunboats shortly. Catherine Kielhafner to Cape Land maneuvering on the river. There If this is done, Cape Girardeau will & Investment Co., 40 acres 16-27-14, were cameramen, focusing their cam- be satisfied, as it will assure them the Louise Diebold to J. J. Hoffman, to get the most advantageous posi- chance of having the location chang-

> The clouds had hung low all day highway department. B. T. Edmonds to August Schiwitz, and in the east a foggy smoke cut down visibility.

A. J. Hill to W. L. Tomlinson, lot 8 moment, there was a faint hum. The township. They had accumulated next, the planes broke through the funds with which to purchase the nefog and smoke in a V formation, with cessary land for No. 61 if in return J. R. Biby to J. M. Onan, land 17-Lindbergh at the apex of the V. A therefore the state would have start-J. S. Wallace to W. T. Boyett, land moment later and they swooped down ed on No. 25, but this seems to have low over the river, the two sides of been deferred.-Jackson Post. W. H. Carson to C. L. Malone, part the V cutting out to each side with Lindbergh's plane continuing on Henry Davis to Grover Penny, lots straight. I never saw a prettier jan chair mender, has lived for three 15, 16 block 9 Hardy & Keeley addi-thing than the "Spiit of St. Louis" as it darted in over the city, gleaming ed bathtub roofed with boards. Louis Keesee to Sophia Baudendis- even on this dim day.

There is a dash to that man Lindbergh's flying that catches the imagination and makes one understand J. H. Galeener to R. C. Marshall, why the world has gone crazy about A. C. Hanna to A. A. Heuer, lots him. His plane seems alive as it darts about, wheeling, soaring and E. A. Reissaus to R. E. West, lot dipping.

As soon as he was sighted, there was a frenzied rush on the tower. the honor of having originated Wash-Julia Rodenberry to W. A. Engle, Cameramen were almost standing on ington's favorite title. The frontis-R. M. Tirmenstein to A. E. Wil-their heads in their attempts to get helm, lot 4 block 11 McPheeters 2nd a snap of his plane. The reporters were calling in to their papers. Henry Reed to George Hawkins,

"Here he comes" were their first lot 18 block 2 Cotton Belt addition words. Then followed an exciting running account of the formation of the Louis and John Dohogne to Chas. planes, a description of the maneuv-Burger, 29.6 acres survey 2478-29-14, ers which took Lindbergh over the city and finally out to the flying field.

And below, people were straining tal City opened here recently in new son, lots 13, 14 block 7 Hardy & Keel- from the roofs to get a sight of the plane, whistles were blowing, bells J. W. Parker to Matilda Parker, ringing, sirens sounding and all traffic halted.

It was a great sight and I got a lot of kick out of it, although like you, I think the whole thing is being overdone. Another celebration or two and they'll have a funeral on their E. H. Moore to A. E. Wilhelm, lot hands.

5 block 11 McPheeters 2nd addition Last night, I saw the pictures that were taken of his arrival at the field yesterday. The boy looks like he was 7, 8 block 2 Burger addition Oran, in a daze and had no more idea of what its all about than a crazy man. Jennie Worsley to A. G. Bondurant, I imagine he wishes he'd never tho't of making the flight.

I guess the town will go wild today. I'm going to breeze down pretty soon and see what I can see if I can manage to get a place where it isn't too much effort to watch.

I'm finding my work more interesting all of the time. And it is especially so on occasions such as this when we lend real assistance to the papers.

The Telephone Building is by far the nicest in the city and a wonderful place to work. There are scores of John Dumey to Southeast Realty for a year for violation of liquor laws pretty girls working here, which does lessen the attractiveness of things. I think of you every time I look at one?

> The first time you are in the city you must be certain to come in and

I certainly enjoy getting the paper J. W. Parker and Geo. Buchanan to open under new ownership. The sec- and noting that you still have the Blodgett Elevator & Grain Co., 5.67 ond, the Fourth Street Drug Store, old punch in spite of weather and was ordered padlocked after federal winds. I miss the office and the town J. P. Flynn to C. A. Goddard, 1-10 agents had destroyed 257 pints of very much and I'm looking forward Butter (and egg) Fish, Gravy (lots interest lot 9 block 39 Chaffee, \$500. whisky, held by the Government in to getting back for a day or so on the

With my best regard to you all, I

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CAPE TOWNSHIP GETTING READY FOR NO 61

leaving nothing undone to get No. 61 their parents attend services. started, even though there is no likelihood of the original program of completing the highway through the coun-The first flash on Lindbergh's ar- ty from the paving at Cane Creek to rival here yesterday went out to the the new slab south of Cape Girardeau

When the chief engineer was down We had ten reporters and camera- here some weeks ago the suggestion J. F. Bagwell to J. F. Bagwell, Jr., men from the four papers. The first was made to him to let the contract paper to seek admission to the tower for the ten miles through Cape townwas the Star. About three days ago, ship and leave Byrd township alone one of their reporters called our de- until something could be done on No. partment and asked permission to use 25. It is understood that the Cape the roof. He also wanted a telephone people were given to understand that installed so he could flash the news if this proposition were agreed to. into his office as soon as Lindbergh the road should not stop at the township line but should be extended so We decided that the others would that the new road would enter the had our plant men install three tele- pose that a new bridge across Will-

Acting on this, the Cape people on did, for Friday morning, the Post and last Thursday and Friday completed by they bought the necessary right-At 2:30 Friday afternoon, that ten of-way from these parties. This land by ten tower-400 feet above the lies outside of Cape township, Klapground-was a regular lookout post. roth's land being in part on the west

Cape township is now in a position phone talking in to his paper, describ- way needed, ready to turn over and ing the people on the roofs of the ask that the grading contracts be let other buildings down below, the whiih in all likelihood will be done

eras and edging one another around completion of No. 61 beyond any ed by any possible changes in the

The Byrd township commissioners can now go ahead spending their own Lindbergh came all at once. One money in improving the roads in their

> Valentin Le Page, a crippled Parisyears along the highway in a batter-

A cow owned by Miss Anna Penrose of Syndney. New South Wales, has had an artificial leg for the past six years. The animal has lived in perfect health and has been one of the best milkers of the herd.

A Pennsylvania German almanac printed in Lancaster in 1779, claims piece presents a figure of Fame hold ing a trumpet and a medallic portrait, All work executed with neatness and laureated and inscribed, 'Washington', dispatch. Writes mortgages, deeds, while from the trumpet proceed the deeds of trust, contracts, etc. words: 'Des Landes Vater'-'the Father of the Country'.

The Methodist Episcopal church at

The French minister of war has Sweetwater, Tenn., has provided baby raised the official allowance of the beds, rocking chairs, dolls and toys army cats, whose duty it is to run The people of Cape Girardeau are for the amusement of little folk while rats and mice out of army storehouses, from four to ten centimes a day.

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